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## LEADER GETS PLEDGE BREZHNEV WILL SHUN RISIS TO 'TEST' HIM

### IN PASSES ON ASSURANCE

Leader Reported to React  
Predictions Abroad That  
oscow May Pose Challenge

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—President-elect Carter has been advised by Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, that the Soviet Union will "go the way" to avoid any crisis with the United States early in the new administration, a Carter spokesman said today.

Brezhnev pledge, part of what is a concerted public and private effort to give at least the appearance of a desire to cooperate with the administration, was conveyed to Mr. Carter by Treasury Secretary William E. French III, who has just returned from Moscow.

French, a spokesman for Mr. Carter, Jody Powell, said at his regular briefing today that Mr. Simon telephoned French yesterday to tell him that Mr. Brezhnev had said in private that he was "inclined to test" or "take the measure of a new administration."

Mr. French said Mr. Simon had reported that Brezhnev, on the contrary, had given Governor Carter his assurances that the Soviet Union had no intention of testing the administration and would in fact do its utmost to avoid any crisis early in the administration.

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SNOW EMERGENCY DECLARED IN BUFFALO: People move single file along a path through snow-covered sidewalk in Buffalo, after city's third major snow storm in three days. Six deaths were attributed to storms. Page B3.

## China's U.N. Delegate, Huang Hua, Promoted to Foreign Minister Post

BY FOX BUTTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Friday, Dec. 3—China's Foreign Minister has been dismissed and has been replaced by the delegate to the United Nations, Huang Hua, the Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, said today.

Chiao Kuan-hua, the dismissed minister, is an urban 68-year-old diplomat who is believed to have been close to the so-called "gang of four," which includes Mr. Huang is an experienced diplomat and a member of the Central Committee. He has been China's delegate to the United Nations since Peking was admitted in 1971, having previously served as ambassador to Ghana, Egypt and Canada.

Mr. Chiao's ouster does not appear to portend any changes in foreign policy, since his troubles are believed to have been strictly personal. Both Mr. Chiao and Mr. Huang were close associates of Chou En-lai.

Meeting by Lawmaking Body  
The Chinese press agency said yesterday's meeting of the Standing Committee, which adopts decrees and makes laws between the infrequent sessions of the congress, stripped Mr. Chiao of his post by "unanimous vote" and then ended its session.

The only other appointment made public was the naming of Chou's widow, Teng Ying-chao, as one of the deputy chairmen of the Standing Committee. The position of chairman has been vacant since Chou Teh died in July, and there are about 15 deputy chairmen, of whom

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## Vast Arrays of Air-Raid Shelters Tunnel Under China's Main Cities

By DREW MIDDLETON  
Special to The New York Times

DAIREN, China—With a confident smile the hotel manager pushed a button. The wooden floor of the rather dingy room slid aside, revealing an entrance to the tunnels of Dairen, which are more than 60,000 yards long and can shelter 50,000 people from air attacks.

The tunnels—they are really extensive air-raid shelters—are matched by similar systems beneath Peking, Mukden and other major cities and by smaller shelters beneath farming communities. This correspondent, who was on a three-week tour of the armed forces at the invitation of the Defense and Foreign Ministries, walked for 45 minutes in the main tunnel beneath Dairen without retracing a step.

## EX-PREMIER RUMOR LINKED TO LOCKHEED

Italian Committee Accuses Him and Two Other Ex-Ministers

By ALVIN SHUSTER  
Special to The New York Times

ROME, Dec. 2—A committee of Parliament today accused a former Italian Prime Minister, Mariano Rumor, and two former Defense Ministers of corruption and fraud in bribery scandals involving the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The committee, which has been conducting an inquiry for nine months, directed the charges against Mr. Rumor and Luigi Gui and Mario Tanassi, former Defense Ministers.

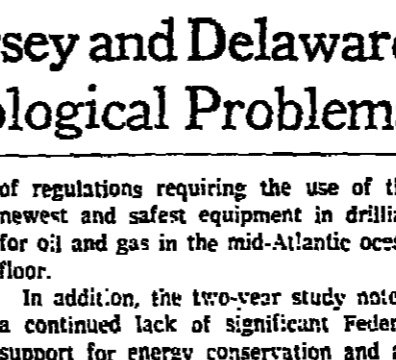
Mr. Rumor, who was dropped as Foreign Minister after elections last June, and Mr. Gui are Christian Democrats. Mr. Tanassi is a member of the small Social Democratic Party. The three, all members of Parliament, have denied the charges.

Mr. Gui, in a statement, said that the committee's decision had been based on "distorted information."

Move Is Just the Beginning  
"I'm only surprised that with the evidence they had they didn't also try to accuse me of burglary and kidnapping," he added.

Although the charges represent the first major action by the investigating committee in the Lockheed case, they mark only the beginning of what could be a long process. The accused will draw up their defense and testify later before the committee.

The 20-member committee will then decide whether to pursue the charges and ask that parliamentary immunity be lifted so the men can be put on trial. Only Parliament can decide whether to order



Mariano Rumor

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## Two Landlords Held for Failure To Provide Heat

By EDWARD RANZAL

Two landlords were arrested yesterday on charges of willfully failing to provide heat and hot water to tenants in their three Harlem tenements during the winter months earlier this year.

New York City's Investigation Commissioner, Nicholas Scoppetta, said he believed that this was the first time a landlord had been arrested on such criminal charges. The maximum punishment on conviction is a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Mr. Scoppetta said that, previously, housing inspectors issued summonses but made no arrests. He said that "many of the landlords ignored the summonses that had been issued."

Efforts to Prove Willfulness  
Mr. Scoppetta's staff spent several months gathering evidence to prove willfulness against the two landlords, Kenneth S. Friedman, 40 years old, of 8625 Van Wyck Expressway, Briarwood, Queens, and Richard Wenger, 44, of 9 Northern Road, Hartsdale, in Westchester County.

Efforts to reach Mr. Friedman and Mr. Wenger for comment last night were unavailing. Yesterday, tenants in two of the buildings were warming their two-room apartments by leaving the oven door open, while wondering how they could afford the higher gas bills in store.

Luis Carlos, who lives at 133 West 144th Street in a tenement owned by Mr. Wenger, said that two building inspectors came to the building yesterday morning to check on the boiler.

"I told them that the boiler hadn't

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## CARTER IS EXPECTED TO APPOINT VANCE SECRETARY OF STATE

2 MEN MEET AT PLAINS TODAY

Other Established Figures May Get Positions at the White House, Pentagon and Treasury

By LESLIE H. GELB  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Cyrus R. Vance, former Deputy Secretary of Defense under President Johnson, is virtually certain to be named by President-elect Jimmy Carter as his Secretary of State, according to sources in contact with Mr. Carter, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and their aides.

Although neither Mr. Vance nor Mr. Carter's spokesman would confirm the reports, it was learned that Mr. Vance had made preparations to fly from New York to Plains, Ga., tomorrow to confer with Mr. Carter, who scheduled a news conference for 2:30 P.M.

Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's spokesman, indicated that Mr. Carter would announce high appointments at that time. Carter-Mondale aides said that Mr. Vance, a trouble-shooter, negotiator and high official for the Johnson Administration,



Cyrus R. Vance

had been recommended for Secretary of State by almost everyone consulted as a man who could readily get along with Congress and reassure world leaders.

Moderate Views Cited  
Mr. Carter seems likely to appoint a group of established figures with moderate views and with backgrounds in management and economics, not only at the State Department, but also at the Treasury, the Pentagon and in some key White House positions.

The sources said that they understood that the choice for Secretary of the Treasury had been narrowed to A. W. Clausen, president and chief executive officer of the Bank of America, and Irving S. Shapiro, chairman and chief executive officer of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

Their impression is that Mr. Clausen has the edge because he is a Republican with conservative to moderate views whose prospective appointment would be the most reassuring to the business and banking communities.

W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bendis Corporation, was also said to remain under consideration. As for Secretary of Defense, the sources said that they had been led to believe

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## BOOMIS HELD SOURCE OF OTHERS' DONATIONS

Developer Reportedly Gave \$10,000 to Beame Drive in This Manner

By NICHOLAS GAGE

Two \$5,000 contributions listed in the 1973 campaign records of Mayor Beame as having come from a relative and business associate of Christopher Boomis actually came from the real estate developer himself, according to friends of Mr. Boomis. It was not clear last night whether such contributions would have been a violation of state election law in 1973.

Betsy Marsh, the developer's sister-in-law, acknowledged in a telephone interview from Mexico City, that Mr. Boomis gave her \$5,000, which she contributed to the Beame campaign on Oct. 4, 1973. "I did it for Mr. Boomis," she said.

Other Aid Allegedly Given  
Mr. Boomis gave another \$5,000 to Victor Lizzal of Dix Hills, L. I., who was construction supervisor in one of the developer's companies, and he contributed it to the campaign, also on Oct. 4, 1973, the sources said. Mr. Lizzal refused to comment.

Campaign records show that Mr. Boomis contributed \$12,000 in his own name, \$6,000 of which was later returned because a Boomis project was before the Board of Estimate, according to Mayor Beame.

The new \$10,000 in apparently camouflaged money is in addition to the \$6,000 Mr. Boomis gave directly and an estimated \$20,000 that sources said Mr. Boomis contributed through foreign dummy companies.

The deal to "launder" contributions

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## Businessman Once Close to Carter Is Subject of Wide Fraud Inquiry

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK  
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Dec. 2—An unconventional businessman who was a close friend and supporter of President-elect Jimmy Carter is the focal point of a wide-ranging Federal investigation into alleged business fraud and accusations that money from organized crime was funneled into the business community here.

The businessman, Erwin David Rabhan, is a 50-year-old native of Savannah, Ga., who built a shaky and mysterious business empire in the 1960's and early 1970's that included nursing homes in four states, day-care centers, a fish protein company, a motion picture studio and a magazine for upper-class black readers.

Since 1968, Mr. Rabhan has claimed a close relationship with Jimmy Carter, often telling friends and associates, "Jimmy and I are so close we used to sleep in the same bed." He displays a portfolio of letters from Mr. Carter, including a letter of introduction on the stationery of the Governor of Georgia, according to present and former business associates.

Though Mr. Carter has in no way been involved in the investigations of Mr. Rabhan, the relationship between the two men could prove to be an embarrassment to the President-elect in view of the allegations against Mr. Rabhan and his business background.

Relationship Minimized  
During the Presidential campaign, Carter spokesmen acknowledged that Mr. Rabhan had been a supporter of Mr. Carter's 1970 gubernatorial campaign, but they sought to minimize the relationship, saying it was only fragmentary and occasional after 1970.

An inquiry by The New York Times has found that Mr. Rabhan kept in close touch with Mr. Carter while he was

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**Japanese Appear to Be Building  
Their Own Brand of Democracy**

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Dec. 2—Kazuyuki Kori is a pharmacist who, like many Japanese, feels a strong sense of obligation to vote in Sunday's elections for Japan's powerful lower house of Parliament. But, like many Japanese, he claims a basic lack of interest in politics. He has never considered the relative merits of each local candidate. He sees no basic issue in the campaign. Indeed, he says, "there will be no difference no matter who wins."

Yet, like many Japanese, Mr. Kori knows exactly whom he will support. "I vote for Daisuke Akita every single election," he says with conviction, "and so does the rest of my family. We never discuss it. We do it naturally. He is a relative."

Masakazu Nakayama and Sayoko Yoshizawa and millions of others decided, or were told by influential local leaders, how to vote weeks, or even months ago, long before the posters went up, the loudspeaker trucks



Associated Press  
**Kakuei Tanaka, former Prime Minister of Japan, campaigning for Parliament. Though he resigned in 1974 because of suspicions about his wealth and is now under indictment in the Lockheed bribery investigation, he seeks to make a political comeback.**

cruised the streets or each of the 899 candidates used the allotted three minutes on the Government's television network.

**Mere Electoral Facade?**  
So then is Japan, a nation that did not have male suffrage only 51 years ago, a working Western-style democracy truly representing its 112 million citizens? Or are this weekend's elections a mere electoral facade, obscuring the autocratic remnants of the feudal society that ruled here until a century ago?

The answer is neither. Japan is, according to scores of recent interviews with intellectuals, historians, writers, politicians and voters, in the midst of developing its own brand of maturing democracy uniquely compatible with the Japanese character. "Our democracy is a parliamentary one with deep roots," said Jun Eto, an historian and professor of literature.

"and it's one of the few parliamentary systems still functioning quite nicely in this world."

There are some superficial structural similarities with other parliaments—upper and lower houses, for example, presided over by theoretically impartial speakers. There is also a strong committee structure with parties represented in proportion to their seats.

But there is one basic difference. Japan's parliamentary system was not won by the population in armed conflict or uprising. Its constitutional provisions were not forged by militant revolutionaries overturning an old order.

**Introduced in Stages**  
They were instead given to the Japanese people in stages, first by enlightened aristocrats under the Meiji emperor in 1890 and later by an army of American occupation officials.

At first only a taxpaying elite had the vote, which was cast, according to protocol in this traditionally hierarchical society, as the local lord directed. General male suffrage was given to the Japanese by the Imperial Parliament in 1925, bringing what one historian calls "a confused emotional element" to the nation's politics. This, when combined with the economic chaos of the Depression, eventually led to domination by the military and to World War II.

After the war, when women were given the vote, extensive land reforms saw the privileged landed gentry dislodged as leaders of influence at the local level. Their place was taken by a new local elite—elected officials.

Through a complex network of favors, friendships and family and regional allegiances, these officials could mobilize the voters to be delivered to elected officials on the next highest governmental rung and on up to the national level.

**System Favors Incumbents**

It is a system that favors incumbents, such as Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who has won 14 straight elections. And it is a system based on the uniquely strong Japanese sense of obligation to the family, to the hamlet, to the village chief, to the nation.

The concept of individual rights is relatively new to Japan. Thus, as Gerald L. Curtis points out in his book, "Election Campaigning, Japanese Style," the construction of a new road in some isolated village, is not viewed locally as the duty of an official elected to national office. It is rather a favor arranged by him that must be repaid by one's vote at later elections.

This sense of obligation and tight political organization have traditionally been the strongest in Japan's rural areas, the foundation of the majority Liberal Democratic Party's 21-year-rule here.

Such assured delivery of sufficient votes for a legislative majority has placed great value on substantial political finances and not on such "irrelevant" things as social issues, charisma, public leadership capabilities, oratorical skills, ideas or even meeting the voters first hand.

In the cities, voters are freer of local pressures and are more anonymous. And a new generation of voters is coming of age, whose education emphasized one's obligation to society less than one's rights within that society.

Minoru Sase, a writer who has examined the workings of Japan's democracy, believes this new generation is beginning to hold politicians more accountable for their actions. "The change will not come suddenly in Japan," he said. "It will be a gradual dilution of the old ways."

But perhaps there are already signs of change. Kuni Katsumata, a 27-year-old urban woman, interrupted her shopping one day this week to listen to an opposition politician denounce the "do-nothing ways" of the "old" Liberal Democrats. It was only four days before the election. "I haven't decided yet how I'm going to vote," she said.

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**Poland Shuffles Cabinet Members;  
Shifts Priority to Consumer Needs**

WARSAW, Dec. 2 (AP)—Poland's Communist Government today raised the priority on production of consumer goods and shuffled the Cabinet of Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz.

The Cabinet changes involved three new Deputy Prime Ministers, a new Foreign Minister and Poland's first woman minister since the formation of a new government after German occupation in World War II. They and the new economic guidelines were presented to the Sejm, the Communist Party-controlled Parliament.

The Government changes appeared aimed at giving more party direction to the Government apparatus. The new Deputy Prime Ministers are Jan Szydlak and Jozef Keps, both Communist Party Politburo members, and Kazimierz Secomski, a noted economist and member of the State Planning Commission.

The post of Minister of Administration and Environment, formerly held by Emil Wojtaszek, now the new Foreign Minister, was filled by Maria Mileczarek.

The former Foreign Minister, Stefan Olszowski, will get a job in the party's inner circle, the Secretariat.

**Lawyer Gets Consumer Post**  
The Ministry of Internal Trade, a sensitive post in a campaign to increase the production of consumer goods, went to Adam Kowalik, a 43-year-old lawyer. He replaced Jerzy Gawrysiak.

Henryk Konopacki was named Minister of Chemistry to replace Maciej Wirowski, who was given a post in the State Planning Commission.

A government spokesman, Wlodzimierz Janiurek, gave some details of the 1977 economic plan and the 1976-80 development plan, both of which were sent to committees of Parliament.

The growth of services, 70 percent, and light industries, 60 percent, will be higher in the new five-year plan than the growth of general industry, Mr. Janiurek said. He listed the 1980 targets for industrial output as 22 million tons of steel and 350,000 automobiles.

Mr. Janiurek said a committee was preparing a new price structure for food and consumer goods. Food prices have been frozen for six years. An announcement of increases last summer brought rioting and a temporary cancellation of the rises.

**Topless in a Cake,  
She Upsets the Party**

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 2 (AP)—A party given by Conservative lawmakers that featured a woman who popped topless from a cake has "sullied the dignity" of Parliament, opposition Laborites declared today. They demanded that action be taken against those responsible.

The party was held in the members' dining room of Parliament House to honor Conservative Party politicians who have served 10 years in Parliament.

A woman hidden in a box representing a birthday cake lost the top of her bikini as she popped out. She was to have held up a sign saying, "Happy 10th Anniversary," but she said later that she dropped it because of her embarrassment.

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# Amid an Uncertain Detente, the Russians Wait for Carter

By DAVID K. SHIPLER  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—When Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived in Rumania last week, he was taken along a receiving line of foreign diplomats, among them an American. "Oh," the Soviet Communist Party leader is reported to have remarked, "the country with two Presidents—one in office and one in action." The comment suggested the degree of concern with which the Soviet leadership views the time of transition in Washington. As word of the quip drifted back to Moscow, Russians assigned to study American affairs were still trying to assemble a picture of President-elect Jimmy Carter, whose unknown qualities have raised questions here about future contacts between the two great powers.

After a year of slow erosion, the Soviet-American relationship known impressively as *detente* has entered a period of new uncertainty. Ties have been strained by Soviet and Cuban military involvement in Angola, American resistance to the conclusion of a second agreement to limit strategic nuclear arms, impediments to trade and sharp criticism of the Soviet Union during the American election campaigns; there are other lesser issues.

Some Soviet and American officials here believe that the coming months, in which the new administration will shape policy and the Russians will form their views of Mr. Carter, are likely to be a decisive turning point.

**Tone of Amity and Firmness**

In the last few days Mr. Brezhnev has apparently begun an effort to set a balanced, businesslike tone of both amity and firmness in relation to the President-elect. He conveyed his assurance to Mr. Carter that the Soviet Union did not intend to push or test him and would go out of its way to avoid crises in the new administration's early months.

At the same time he told a group of American businessmen Tuesday that talk of a Soviet military threat was rubbish, that Moscow would never be influenced on human rights by American economic discrimination and that he was eager for intensified efforts to conclude a treaty limiting strategic weapons. "We believe it is high time to put an end to the freeze imposed on this important question by Washington almost a year ago," he said.

The critical nature of the next few months was the theme of an unusually blunt toast delivered at a recent dinner by Jack F. Matlock Jr., American chargé d'affaires in Moscow between ambassadorial appointments. According to some of those present, he noted that relations had improved over the years but had recently suffered stagnation and in some areas even retrogression. Mistakes have been made by both sides, he said, and the momentum of the earlier years has been lost. Without an upturn in the next year and a half to two years, he warned, Washington and Moscow could be locked once again into a dangerous cycle of reaction and counterreaction.

Significantly, Mr. Matlock's assessment was endorsed by a number of the Soviet guests, including Foreign Ministry officials and specialists from the Kremlin agency devoted to American and Canadian affairs. Georgi A. Arbatov, who heads the agency, said that he had written the same thing in an article yet to be published.

Mr. Matlock's view seems to be that the main problem of the last year was President Ford's responsiveness during the campaign to pressure from the right, which led him to drop the word *detente* from his vocabulary, to engage in what the Russians considered anti-Soviet rhetoric and to stop short of completing the second accord on limiting strategic arms.

The tentative agreement, known as SALT II, has been the touchstone of Soviet attitudes toward the Ford Administration, and it remains the centerpiece of Moscow's definition of *detente*. When the framework was reached at the 1975 Brezhnev-Ford summit in Vladivostok, relations were warmer.

**Buoyed by Stand on Arms Pact**

Soviet analysts of American affairs expressed satisfaction with Mr. Carter's remarks in a news conference Nov. 15 at which he said: "I would hope that we can reach, by next fall, when SALT II expires, a comprehensive agreement on nuclear disarmament. If we cannot, then

I would be very likely to ask for an extension of the present agreement." He also spoke of wanting to reduce the number of deployed delivery vehicles—a possible SALT III—and he engaged in a bit of deft international politicking when he twice cited recent comments by Mr. Brezhnev and Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, saying that he had read them carefully and counseling the reporters questioning him to do the same.

A Democratic Party adviser who observed Soviet officials the text of the news conference said, "They were overwhelmed and impressed with Carter's knowledge of detail." Yet they are clearly waiting for more definitive evidence of the direction of foreign policy—the choices for Secretary of State and Defense, for example.

The President-elect's lack of experience in foreign affairs is apparently a source of concern to the Russians, who value the long, slow, gradual accession to power that their system practices. Moscow seems to be puzzled by the meteoric rise of an unheard-of man in a conversation with W. Averell Harriman, Mr. Brezhnev is said to have remarked that he simply did not understand American election campaigns.

to believe in detente as a way of avoiding further Vietnam, the concept has broader scope, embracing the notion that big-power competition ought to be defused in harmony.

The two attitudes create a disharmony of views that may be more durable than any set of leaders—in Washington or Moscow.

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**BREZHNEV HONORED BY BULGARIA:** Leonid I. Brezhnev was at Vnukovo Airport in Moscow yesterday to greet Todor Zhivkov, center, the Bulgarian Communist Party leader, who traveled from Sofia expressly to mark in advance Mr. Brezhnev's 70th birthday. At left is President Nikolai V. Ogorygov, immediately after awarding Mr. Brezhnev two decorations. Mr. Zhivkov flew back to Bulgaria. The Soviet leader will be 70 on Dec. 19.

**Briefing by U.S. Visitors**

To satisfy the hunger for information, the Soviet Government arranged for well-connected Americans to be in Moscow not long after the election. One group was the United Nations Association, private individuals, including some in the Carter camp, who came to discuss disarmament and other questions.

"They're very uneasy," one of the group said of the Russians, "and clearly they're reassured by the kind of things we were saying." They were saying that Mr. Carter was a man in the center of the Democratic Party tradition, a representative of continuity in foreign policy.

If the first item on the Soviet agenda with the new administration is strategic arms, the second is probably trade. Private sources here have portrayed the removal of trade barriers as an item of prestige rather than of substance, insisting that they have found it possible to buy Western technology through subsidiaries and licensees in Western Europe and Japan.

But some Western diplomats, noting how hard-pressed the Soviet Government is for Western currency, believe it is still eager to have credits from the Export-Import Bank, credits that Congress has linked to freer emigration of Soviet Jews. The Russians rejected that linkage, as they do whenever an effort is made to interfere in what they consider their internal affairs; the link is there nonetheless.

## Carter Gets a Brezhnev Pledge Soviet Won't 'Test' New President

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Some quarters in the United States are nurturing plans of a "freeze" without being aware of the consequences.

Brezhnev blamed the United States for the "freeze" in talks on strategic arms and put pressure on Washington to lift trade restrictions imposed on it at goods.

Carter seemed to share Mr. Brezhnev's view on the cause for the delay in strategic arms treaty when he told Senate Foreign Relations Committee today. In a testimony made public today, that the talks had been in effect "frozen" since last spring because of disagreements between the Defense Department and the State Department. State Department experts believe the United States will try to conclude a new strategic arms accord on the best terms possible early in the Carter administration and also to get American support covering a Middle East conference on those areas.

Mr. Carter will find it difficult and conflicting as he decides on what the American should be, officials said.

Mr. Carter aides believed that the message was unusual and could do it with what they believed was a different approach followed in 1961. John F. Kennedy assumed the Presidency while Nikita S. Khrushchev was the Soviet Prime Minister and Communist Party chief.

But experts on Soviet affairs said that Mr. Brezhnev's reported efforts at appearing conciliatory and cordial were consistent with past Soviet practice.

They recalled that when Mr. Kennedy became President, Mr. Khrushchev sent a warm congratulatory message and as a gesture of good will freed two pilots taken prisoner in 1960 when their reconnaissance plane was shot down.

Mr. Kennedy announced the release of the pilots at his first news conference. He said, "This action removes a serious obstacle to the improvement of Soviet-American relations."

Tensions in Soviet-American relations arose later, after the unsuccessful American-backed invasion of Cuba in April by Cuban exiles and when Mr. Kennedy mobilized reserves in concern over an expected showdown over the status of West Berlin. The major Soviet-United States crisis, in reaction to the Soviet deployment of missiles in Cuba, came in October 1962.

When Lyndon B. Johnson became President after the assassination of Mr. Kennedy, there was a friendly exchange with Mr. Khrushchev. Likewise, when Richard M. Nixon assumed the Presidency in 1969, the Soviet Union publicly and privately expressed a desire to reach agreements, particularly in strategic arms limitation.

**Egypt Bids U.N. Set Geneva Talks**

By PETER GROSE  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 2.—Egypt, which asked the General Assembly to start preparations for convening a comprehensive Geneva peace conference for the Middle East early next year, deliberately skirting the most controversial issues in one of the two draft resolutions circulated at the United Nations today, Egyptian diplomats were bidding for the widest possible support, including that of the United States, for their initiative.

The Egyptian chief delegate, Ahmed Essam Meguid, was the first speaker in the General Assembly debate on the Middle East, which the Israeli delegates, led by Yigal Allon, denounced as a wasteful and redundant "diatribe."

Mr. Meguid's draft resolution would ask the Security Council to resume contacts with the parties to the conflict "in preparation for convening the Geneva conference. It ordered him to report the results of his efforts to the Security Council by March 1.

Nowhere in the draft resolution was there any direct mention of the Palestine Liberation Organization or the longstanding Arab demand that the P.L.O. should participate in a conference on equal terms with the governments.

The second Egyptian resolution set forth the traditional Arab position on what it called the Palestinians' right to participate in the conference and on the demand for a total Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war. This resolution would probably be unacceptable to the United States and other supporters of Israel.

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## Radical Palestinians Said to Flee Lebanon and Take Refuge in Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Dec. 2 (AP)—Radical Palestinians, many escaping on rusty freighters to Cyprus from Syrian-occupied territory in Lebanon, have gathered in Iraq to mount a terrorist campaign against "moderate" Arab governments, diplomatic sources say.

The wounding yesterday in Damascus of the Syrian Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, followed terrorist raids against hotels in the Syrian and Jordanian capitals and a rash of sabotage bombings in Syria.

The Israeli radio reported today that the extremist Palestinian group known as Black June had claimed responsibility for the shooting of Mr. Khaddam, in which he suffered an arm wound. The Baghdad-based group is linked to the hotel raids as well.

Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla leader, ousted President Hafez al-Assad and Foreign Minister Khaddam to condemn "this treacherous attack on our revolutionary brother."

Leaders of the Christian forces in Lebanon, who fought against a coalition of leftists and Palestinians in the civil war, denounced the assassination effort as an effort to wreck the cease-fire.

**Linked to Raids on Hotels**  
An American diplomatic source, reporting the exodus of extreme-left Palestinians from Lebanon, said the fleeing leftists appeared to be congregating around a maritime currier leader, Abu Nidal, who has been expelled from the main stream Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Mr. Arafat.

Arab security officers say Abu Nidal founded Black June, which has been broadened to include radical leftists in other Arab capitals.

The group is linked to the Sept. 26 attack on the Semiramis Hotel in downtown Damascus by four Palestinian gunmen. Four hotel guests were killed and 34 wounded as Syrian soldiers counterattacked, killing one terrorist. The three

others were hanged outside the hotel the next day.

A month later the Inter-Continental Hotel in Amman was raided by four Black June members. Jordan's security forces refused to deal with the terrorists and reacted with a strong attack. Three terrorists and six other persons were killed or died of wounds.

Jordanian officials told a visiting reporter recently that they had expected an outbreak of terrorist attacks.

Abu Nidal was ousted from the P.L.O. when he defied an Arafat ban on terrorist attacks abroad. Abu Nidal's major terrorist act was the planning for a 1973 assault on an American passenger plane in Rome that resulted in 34 deaths. He was sentenced to death by the guerrilla leadership but has continued to operate from Iraq, a traditional rival and foe of Syria.

**A Master of Disguise**  
According to intelligence reports, Abu Nidal is a master of disguise, once traveling as a Roman Catholic priest. Israeli agents reportedly made a connection between Abu Nidal and the terrorist known as Carlos. In September, from where he reportedly departed for Baghdad.

Far from Israel, and limited in number, the Palestinian radicals appear to be resorting to terrorism in an effort to disrupt and undermine the Arab Governments generally regarded as moderate—especially the emerging alliance of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria. Leaders of all three countries are showing unusual unity and an increasing willingness to make peace with Israel.

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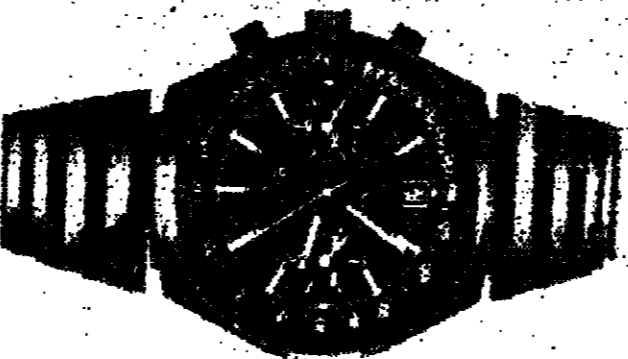


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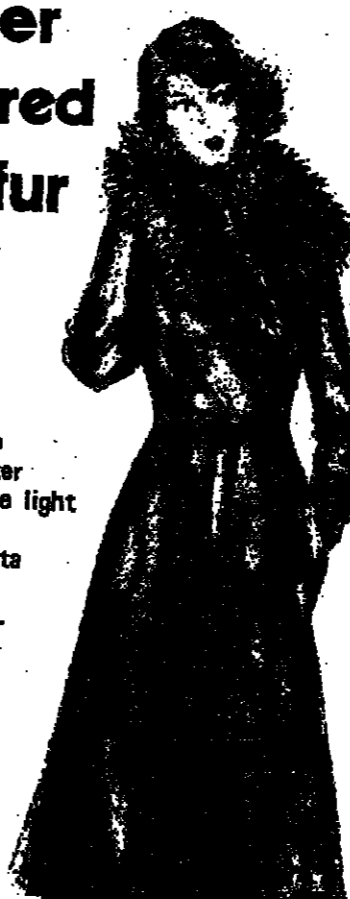
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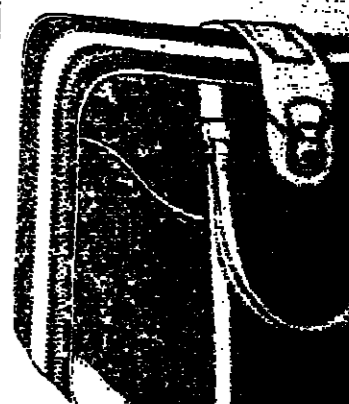
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**Panama Presses for Commitment  
By Carter on Canal Negotiations**

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The Panamanian Government is seeking an early commitment from President-elect Jimmy Carter to complete negotiations on a new Panama Canal treaty giving Panama full sovereignty over the waterway.

Panama's Foreign Minister, Aquilino Boyd, arrived in Washington yesterday to begin 10 days of talks with officials of the outgoing Ford Administration and with United States specialists on Latin America associated with Mr. Carter.

American and Panamanian officials said today that Mr. Boyd was seeking a new round of negotiations with Ambassador at Large Ellsworth Bunker before Mr. Carter's inauguration on Jan. 20. Mr. Boyd conferred with Mr. Bunker today and is scheduled to meet Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tomorrow.

Everyone concerned agrees it is a delicate matter involving the acquiescence of Mr. Carter, who has said he will make no foreign-policy commitments before he takes office, and the sensitivities of the Panamanians.

A Panamanian official said that his countrymen had become "nervous" over the future of the negotiations because of campaign statements by Mr. Carter indicating that he would not relinquish United States control over the Panama Canal.

**Policy Statement Awaited**

The latest round of negotiations were begun in February 1974 on the basis of a set of principles that a new canal treaty would eventually grant Panama full sovereignty over the 533-square-mile Canal Zone. The new pact would replace the 1903 Panama Canal Treaty, which has allowed the United States to act "as if sovereign" in the zone.

The negotiating teams last met in Panama in October. Officials of both governments said Ambassador Bunker made tentative offers of new concessions, the most important being that the United States should relinquish control over operations of the 53-mile canal after 20 years.

M. Boyd apparently will ask Mr. Kissinger tomorrow to obtain approval of a new formal negotiating round with Ambassador Bunker from the Carter camp. "They are pressing to have a negotiating session right now," an American familiar with the Panamanians' intentions said, adding, "They need it internally." Since last September there have been

sporadic outbreaks of unrest in Panama, focused in part on domestic economic problems and in part on the drawn-out canal negotiations.

Panamanian officials have confided to United States officials that they are concerned about the durability of the Government of Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera in the event that the canal talks slow down or stop. Several United States officials who specialize in Panamanian affairs have voiced similar concern in the last several weeks.

As part of its tactics for keeping the canal issue alive during the Ford-Carter transition period, the Torrijos Government leaked the substance of Ambassador Bunker's latest negotiating proposals to a wire service correspondent earlier this week. Knowledgeable officials reported, according to the leaked information, which the officials said was "very accurate," the new treaty proposals are as follows:

The United States requires control over canal operations for 20 years and control of key defense bases in the canal zone for 40 years. After that period the United States would continue as the only guarantor of the canal's security. Previously the United States sought operational control for 25 years and bases for 50 years.

Mr. Bunker proposed to reduce the size of the 14 existing defense bases, to turn over several bases to Panama and to allow Panamanian National Guard soldiers to participate in the defense of other installations. Previously the United States had insisted on maintaining complete control of all military bases in the Canal Zone.

The United States proposes to turn over 50 percent of the Canal Zone to Panama on conclusion of the new treaty. Previously the United States had sought 85 percent of the existing Canal Zone for the transition period. Panama demands that the United States immediately relinquish all but a narrow strip on each side of the waterway—about one-tenth of the entire Canal Zone.

The United States seeks to maintain the 3,300 American civilians resident in the Canal Zone under the jurisdiction of American courts and subject to American taxes for the duration of the treaty. Panama holds that the American civilians should become subject to Panamanian laws and taxes.

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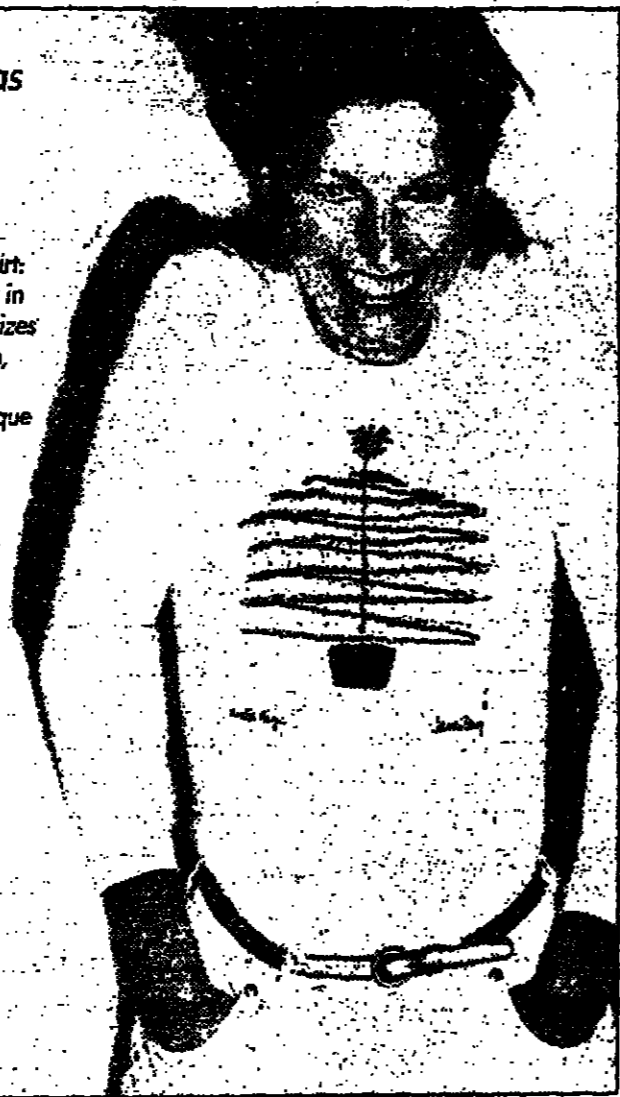
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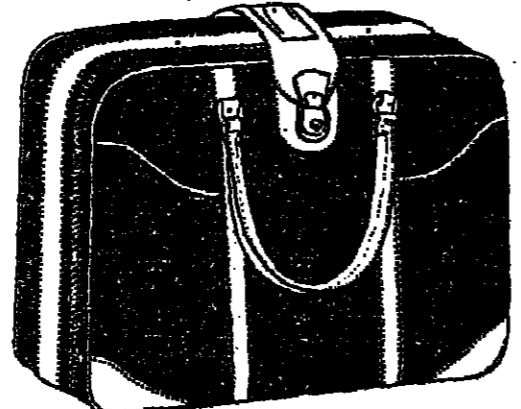
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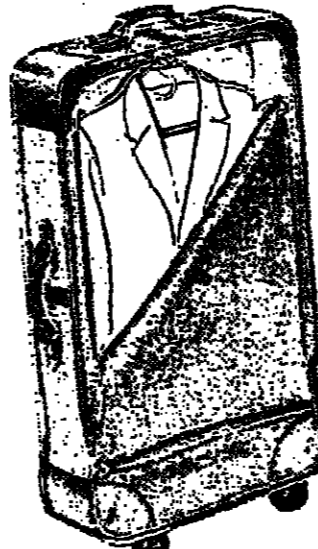
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The municipal leader of Peking, who is to be the senior figure, said the appointment of Mrs. Hua was originally proposed by the Standing Committee and approved by Mao in October 1975. It was unclear whether the delay stemmed from opposition by members of the Politburo, who are said to have been opponents of Chou's appointment to the vacancy in the chairmanship of the Standing Committee, a position Prime Minister is also yet to be announced. The present Prime Minister, Hua Guofeng, was named party chairman two weeks ago, and the two top jobs in party government are generally not combined in one person.

Hsien-nien, now the senior Deputy Prime Minister, appears to have been acting as Prime Minister. He delivered an important statement yesterday to the Standing Committee on various appointments and dismissals. Hsinhua reported that he was also host at a dinner last night for the visiting head of the Australian Communist Party, E. F. Hill.

Yeh Seen as the New Chairman  
Analysts believe that the most likely successor to the new chairman of the Standing Committee is Yeh Chien-ying, the 78-year-old Defense Minister.

There are also at least four ministerial positions known to be vacant because of transfers and the recent purges, including the portfolios of education, culture and the First Machine-Building Ministry. Five other ministerial posts may be up for realignment. One of them is the critical job of Minister of Public Security, a post still nominally held by the Minister Hua.

Some analysts believe that Mr. Hua and his allies may be having difficulty in carrying out the large number of changes in party, government and army positions that must be made following the events of the last year.

Resting the gang of four was an important step, one analyst remarked. "Now they can act harder."

Whatever the explanation, the Standing Committee session offered further evidence that Mr. Hua is rapidly being built up as a larger-than-life figure with a cult of his own.

**Chou's Widow Praises Hua Kuo-feng**  
Ms. Teng, Chou's widow, told the session that Mao's reported personal choice of Hua as his successor was a "wise decision."

Chairman Hua possesses great proletarian spirit and foresight, and wisdom," she quoted Hsinhua as having said.

is prompt and resolute in making decisions and handles matters appropriately. It manifests his talent as a leader and his revolutionary style of work."

Other speakers described Mr. Hua as "faithfully loyal" to Mao and said he already made "immortal contributions" to the party.

Though the Chinese press agency gave no reason for Mr. Chiao's dismissal, there was an allusion to him in a speech at the session by Ulanfu, one of the deputy chairmen. Mr. Ulanfu said, "Having done with interference and sabotage by the gang of four, we will surely be able to carry out Chairman Mao's behests and firmly implement Chairman Mao's revolutionary lines and policies in all affairs."

Other change that the session undoubtedly made was the removal of Mr. Chun-chiao, one of the "gang of four," as Deputy Prime Minister.

### Madras Bridge Bombed Again

LISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 2 (UPI)—Nationalist guerrillas have blown up a railway bridge over the Matetsi River for the second time in two months. Rhodesian military sources said today, casualties were reported. On Oct. 8, an explosion at the bridge sent 11 railcars crashing into the river.

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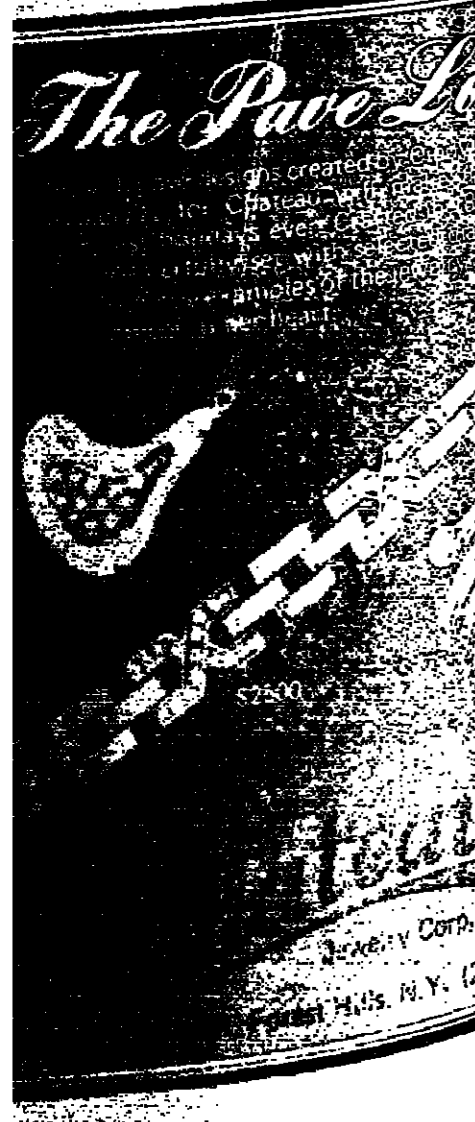
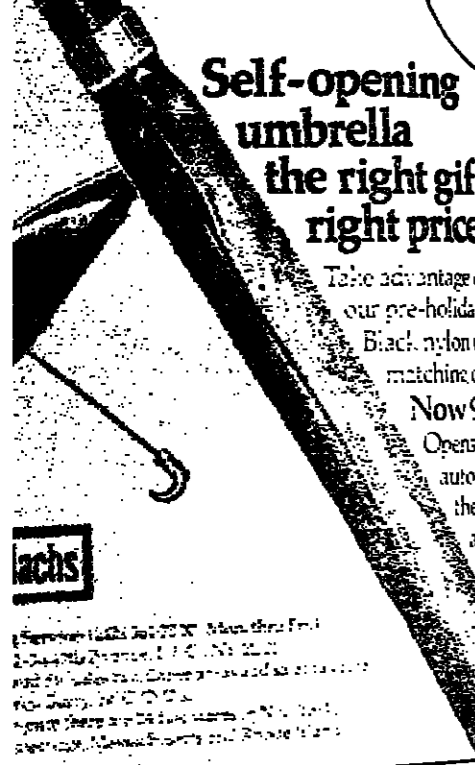
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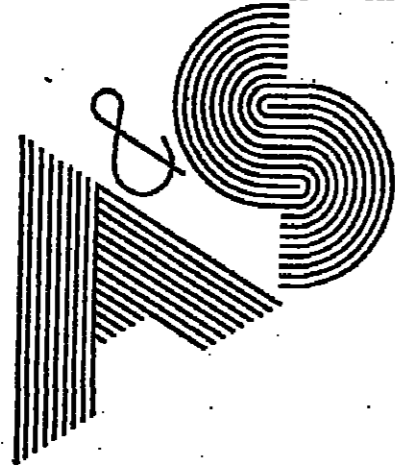


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Vast Air-Raid Shelters Tunnel Under Main Chinese Cities

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respondent appears to be without precedent.

The feud with the Soviet Union is China's major strategic preoccupation. Military and civilian officials, while critical of the United States military presence in South Korea, which they term an occupation, are believed by foreign diplomats to be satisfied that the Americans there offer at least a partial counter to Soviet ambitions in the northwestern corner of the Pacific.

The end of the Vietnam War has left China with no fears of American operations in Southeast Asia, but another problem has arisen there. The Chinese apparently are worried over the possibility—the rate it no higher than that in public—that the Russian will strike a bargain with Vietnam, exchanging material aid for the use of Cam Ranh Bay and its airport.

As for the Chinese strategic view of Japan, it is ambiguous. While national memory rejects further Japanese rearmament, Chinese officials are aware that the United States is dissatisfied with Japanese defenses, particularly antisubmarine and antiaircraft techniques. The officials turn aside questions on an expanded Japanese defense effort, but foreign sources believe that, granted China's concern over the Soviet Union, it would reluctantly accept such expansion.

India No Longer a Worry

India, with which China was involved in a frontier campaign in the early 1960's, no longer seems to worry the Chinese. They sell arms and give political support to Pakistan, however, in an effort to maintain its military and diplomatic balance with India.

Discussing the shelters, Liu Chen-lin, the Foreign Ministry's representative in Dairen, said it and others had been dug in obedience to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's dictum after the fighting with the Russians at the Ussuri River border in 1969. His advice, endlessly repeated, was to dig deep tunnels, store grain everywhere and avoid seeking hegemony over others.

The third admonition, Chinese officials invariably emphasize, does not extend to Taiwan, which they regard as a province of China whose future is to be settled by them alone.

The Dairen tunnel is said to be a result of the labor of half a million workers, the vast majority volunteers from factories and shops and from agricultural communes on the outskirts.

In the first section of the tunnels, built in 1970, the walkway is four feet across, the ceiling even feet high. The lighting is bright in the main passage but dimmer in side passages that lead to reservoirs, ammunition dumps and first-aid posts.

A Soprano Accompaniment

Musical accompaniment is provided by a soprano's voice transmitted by a closed-circuit system; when she flats, which is often, even the solemn Chinese guides wince.

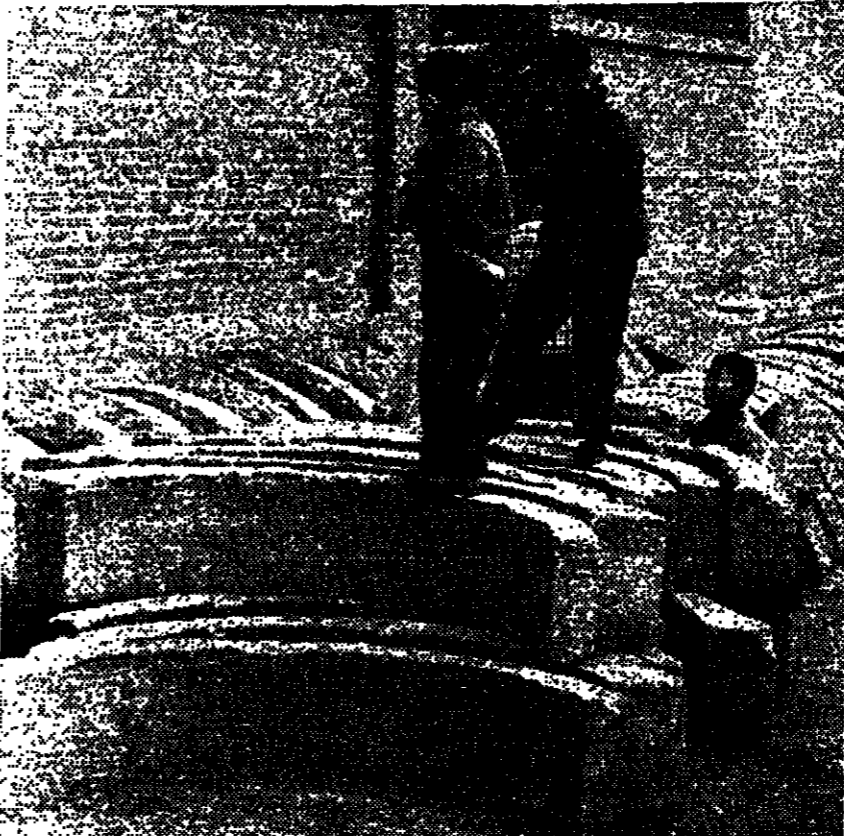
There is an Alice in Wonderland air about the place, but it is not for children. Mr. Liu indicates weapons slits angled into the wall—a machine gun there, a rifle man to back up the machine gun over there.

There are six reservoirs and large silos for wheat and rice. Passages lead to decontamination centers for use after nuclear or gas attacks and to clinics, schoolrooms, kitchens, machine shops, dormitories and assembly halls. Ventilators pump in fresh air and machines keep it reasonably fresh.

In an emergency, the officials said, the shelter could be filled within 10 minutes. Should hostile attacks continue, they said, war production could be carried on by small factories in the tunnels.

At Mukden the electrical-equipment works displayed underground power stations being built for installation in tunnel systems. These are smaller than the normal stations but were said to have about the same capacity.

The tunnels, the officials said, lead to the hills around the city, where those who escape would "carry on the



In Peking, children play on concrete arch beams stored for construction of underground bomb shelters. Similar systems exist in other major cities.



The New York Times/Dec. 3, 1976

officials conceded. Steel doors have been built in some areas to keep out radiation. Gas masks produced by local industry would be available in the event of chemical attack.

The Chinese assumption is that those remaining in the tunnels would carry on local government, produce spare parts and ammunition for the military and maintain communication with other tunnel communities. Success, they concede, rests on the capability of the militia, a force without parallel in other major military powers.

Better Than in the Past

Wu Kshu-chuan, deputy chief of the General Staff of the Defense Ministry, asserted: "We have more than 100 million militia. We can say for certain that the equipment for the present militia is better than in the past. At present the militia is getting quite enough ammunition. There lies the source of our strength."

The effectiveness of the militia's manpower and weapons depends on the kind of war initiated. The militia would be important, even decisive, in the event of a full-scale invasion; its effectiveness in a long-range war focused on key frontier areas would be less.

Every industrial plant, light industrial factory and farming commune supports a militia formation. Those paraded for a foreign visitor, ranging from teenagers in a high school to army-directed formations in a textile machine factory in Shanghai, displayed what appeared to be a high level of basic training and an acute shortage of modern weapons.

The factory boasted a militia unit 3,000 strong, with 1,200 in the "basic" or highly trained, segment. Clad in blue coveralls and bamboo hard hats, 32 of the basic militia, about a third of the women, were assembled to demonstrate their ability to defend the factory under a veteran regular soldier's command. All were armed with semiautomatic rifles with fixed bayonets and went through bayonet drill with seeming enjoyment.

At Dairen and Nanking children of 10 to 12 display the same type of exercise. They do so, the visitor surmises, only because the high command believes that in a war the ultimate combat will be on a one-on-one basis.

Whistle Summons Militia

When a whistle blew in the Shanghai factory, the militia rushed to the anti-aircraft guns near by. The covers were torn off and the sights adjusted and a hail of fire was directed at balloons. Extra militia, those less trained, knelt and added their rifle fire to the clamor.

The militia at this factory do one to two hours' training a week. Their weapons were clean and they were alert. Though the gunners seemed to believe that

their weapons were the best available the quadruple-mount heavy machine gun they were firing are primitive compared with American and Soviet weapons. Officers said they could fire 660 rounds a minute in action—a barely adequate rate against modern aircraft if it is a big—there is adequate warning and tracking.

No Radar Is Available

The officer who commanded the militia said that no radar was available and that information on an enemy's flight course would come from a central headquarters in Shanghai. Soviet fighters in the quarters in Shanghai, Soviet fighters, he indicated, with his hands would come in at low level.

Did he expect to knock down fighter straffing at 600 miles an hour with radar sighting for his machine guns? He shrugged and said that he knew of surface-to-air missiles would be an effective but that, for the present, the factory's defense would have to rest on the guns deployed.

His forces, he said, are all well trained in marksmanship, grenade throwing, bayonet drill, and they know the tactics in a nuclear attack. "We drill antinuclear and antigas warfare, in aid and in emergency repairs," he said. "We have studied the lessons of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and we are prepared and self-sufficient."

The Nuclear Problem

The militia also receives lengthy ideological instruction on the achievements in the wars against the Japanese and Chinese Nationalists. "The young people must be reminded of the sacrifices their fathers and mothers—they must forget what the individual can do," militia instructors said.

What remains unclear is how China would counter air and missile attacks without extensive radar and without practical military communications systems that embrace both the regular force and the militia.

In this context, commanders in stories and in agricultural communes, unswayed by the question whether the militia effort was partly for show, maintain value presumably would be the event of a mass invasion, for the militia with their fire ports are waiting near the villages and the cities.

"Look, this fire port commander, well and this the pigsty where the invaders will surely go," an elderly villager said in a village south of Peking.

What happens, he was asked, if there are no invaders, no tanks to be trapped, no sentries to be killed, shrugging his shoulders, for that was a kind of war outside his experience but he brightened and said: "I must fight our way. They cannot conquer China without mass invasion; they do, we will return to our fields and defeat them as we defeated the Japanese and the Nationalists."

ANGLICANS EXPECT DRIVE FOR WOMEN AS PRIESTS

TORONTO, Dec. 2. (Reuters)—Senior officials of the Anglican Church of Canada say they expect Anglican churches overseas to face pressure to accept women into the priesthood, following the ordination of five women priests in British Columbia and Ontario this week.

Women priests have been accepted by the Episcopal Church in the United States—and now in Canada—but the Church of England and many other churches with Anglican roots have balked at ordination of women.

Pope Paul VI has warned that ordination of women could lead to difficulties in relations between the Anglican Church and the Roman Catholic Church.

But Anglican Church officials in Canada who supported the ordination of women said this week that they expected that pressure would mount on churches overseas to accept women as priests.

In Toronto, where two of the women were ordained Tuesday, the rector of church read a petition maintaining that women "by nature and biology" do not qualify for ordination. Presiding Bishop Edward Scott of the Anglican Church in Canada, said most lay persons opposed to the ordination were women who were uneasy about the women's movement.

South Africa Court Clears 5 Whites Accused of Aiding Banned Groups

By JOHN F. BURNS

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 2—A long and controversial trial ended here today in the acquittal of four student leaders and a university lecturer—all white—accused of conspiring to promote the aims of two banned groups, the Communist Party and the African National Congress.

A packed courtroom broke into cheers when the magistrate, G. D. Steyn, announced his verdict. The case, extensively reported in the press since it began seven months ago, had been viewed by many opponents of apartheid as a test of the right to advocate nonviolent change.

In a narrower sense, it was a test of the viability of the National Union of South African Students, a white university group, as a vehicle for political action. Four of the accused—Cedric de Beer, 23 years old, Glen Moss, 24, Charles Nuppen, 28, and Karol Tip, 31—are leaders of the group. The fifth, Edward Webster, 33, is a sociology lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand, the country's leading English-language university.

Technical Arguments Used In finding that the Government had failed to prove its case, Mr. Steyn used mostly technical arguments. But the result seemed certain to encourage other opposition groups at a time when the Government is cracking down on political activists operating outside the official parliamentary opposition.

The indictment had alleged that the five had contravened the Suppression of Communism Act and the Unlawful Organizations Act—part of a battery of laws aimed at controlling political dissent—be-

A Slight Consolation

There may have been some consolation for the Government in the verdicts since it has long countered allegations that South Africa was on the way to becoming a police state by pointing to the existence of an independent judiciary. Trial by jury has been eliminated.

Public attention will now focus on the trial of a group of students belonging to the South African Students Organization, the principal black student group. The trial, which has been in session for more than a year in Pretoria, involves charges similar to those dismissed today. A verdict is expected shortly.

Both trials have involved long witness-box presentations dealing with controversial political issues. The students, in their widely publicized testimony, have spoken out strongly against the racial laws and Government attempts to suppress opposition. In the Johannesburg case, evidence disclosed the infiltration of the student body at the Witwatersrand campus by undercover policemen.

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**Cape Town Police  
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CAPE TOWN, Dec. 2 (UPI)—A force of 600 policemen sealed off the township of Guguletu in armored cars today as days of arson and rioting. The police said the action was aimed at averting a full-scale outbreak of violence in the all-black shantytown outside Cape Town, where police shot and killed a young black demonstrator yesterday. They said the gathering tension threatened to explode into a repetition of the

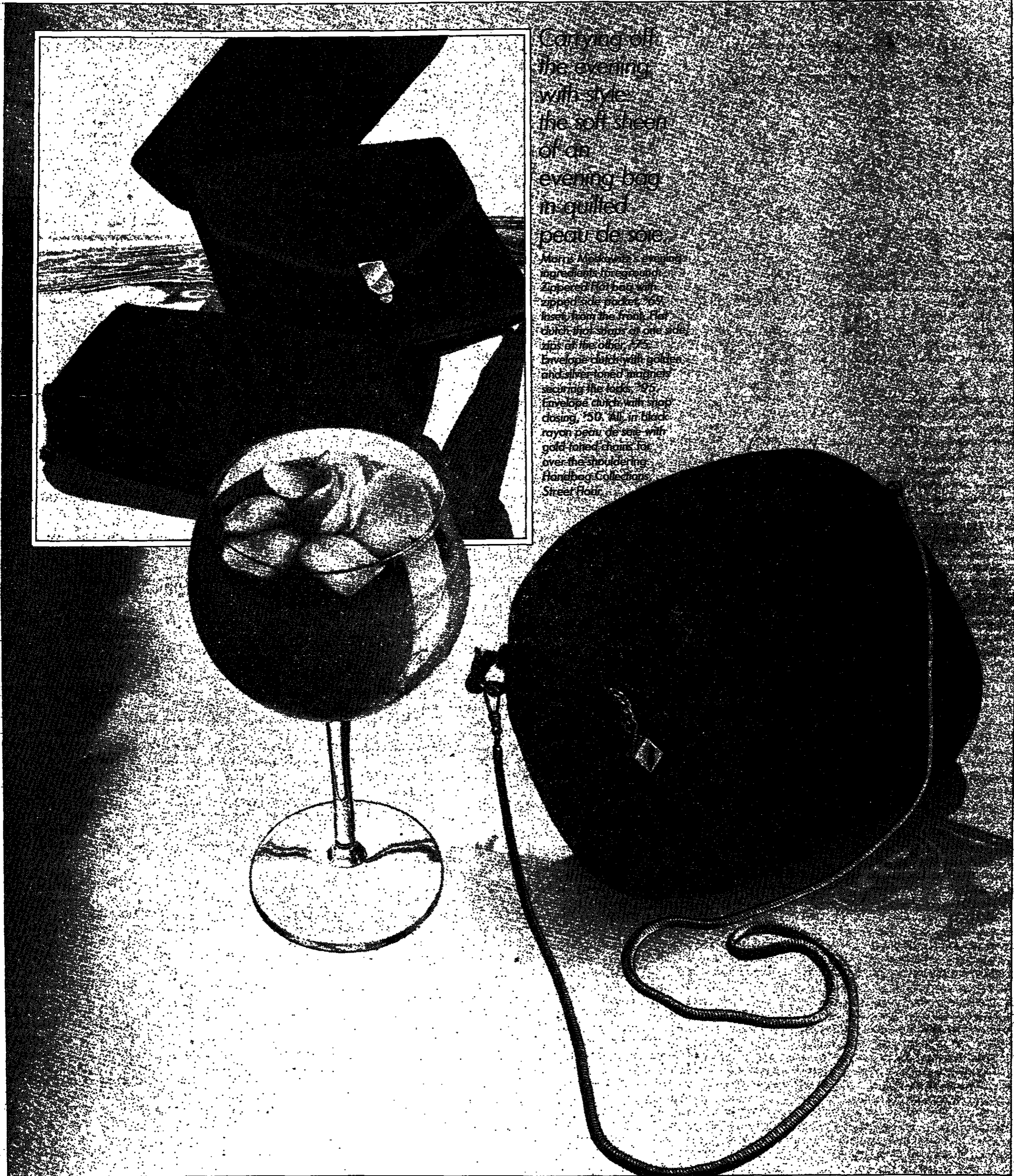
anti-Government riots in Cape Town in August and September when nearly 100 persons were killed. The police arrested scores of suspects and anyone whose papers were not in order. All blacks in South Africa over the age of 18 need passes to live outside designated tribal areas, called homelands. Screened by Detectives  
A number of units patrolled the area in camouflaged armored personnel cars. Men, women and youths were taken off in Government trucks and screened by detectives. No one was allowed in or out of the township during the mid-morning operation. The police said 19 houses, two schools and five vehicles were extensively damaged this week, mostly by young arsonists taking revenge on blacks suspected of collaborating with the white authorities.

Crowds chanting "Revenge" have been dragging furniture from the homes of fellow blacks and setting it afire in the streets. Two policemen in a patrol car were surrounded late yesterday by stone-throwing crowds. The policemen opened fire, killing two blacks in their early 20's. Killings Called Self-Defense  
The divisional police chief, Brig. Theo Bischoff, said the policemen had acted in self-defense. One of the blacks died instantly, the other on the way to the hospital. Some 400 blacks were killed in riots that began in June in Johannesburg's all-black suburb of Soweto and spread to other parts of the country. Cape Town, on the nation's southern tip, is South Africa's largest city after Johannesburg.

**Swiss Concern Pays \$2.4 Million  
For Harm Chemical Caused in Italy**  
MILAN, Italy, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Swiss-based Givaudan Company today paid \$2.4 million for damages caused at the northern Italian town of Seveso by a chemical that spread after an explosion at a Givaudan subsidiary's plant. A spokesman for the Lombardy regional government said the \$2.4 million represented only a small share of the damages caused by the chemical. He estimated total damages at more than \$45 million. The chemical fell over a 750-acre area after the July blast, forcing evacuation of 800 people. About 300 evacuees still live in residences near Milan while the others were placed in new apartments at Seveso and in nearby towns. Two children and two adults still are hospitalized in Milan suffering from a

Italy, because of fear that their infants skin disease. A number of women have been allowed abortions, usually illegal in would be affected.  
**West German Terrorists Assert  
They Bombed U.S. Officers' Club**  
FRANKFURT, West Germany, Dec. 2 (UPI)—A terrorist organization said today that it had bombed the officers' club at a United States Air Force base because it was a staging area for operations by the Central Intelligence Agency. The organization, which called itself "Revolutionary Cells," also said in letters sent to Western news agencies that it had attacked the Rhein-Main base yesterday because the United States stored atom bombs there and was carrying out poison gas experiments.

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## World News Briefs

### Laotians Mark Takeover By the Communists

*Special to The New York Times*  
VIENTIANE, Laos, Dec. 2—Virtually the entire population of the Laotian capital turned out today to watch or take part in a parade to mark the first anniversary of the Communist takeover of Laos.

The Government required every household to attend. Many had not gone to bed the previous night, instead passing the early morning hours singing revolutionary songs or putting the finishing touches on floats.

As dawn broke over the quiet city of 130,000, silhouetting palm trees and curling pagoda roofs against the sky, thousands had already gathered in formation at the That Luang parade ground.

Officials led by Foreign Minister Phoume Siprathouth, watched the parade from a raised pavilion. Both President Souphannouvong and Prime Minister Kaysoke Phommvihane were absent. The Prime Minister, who is also secretary general of the ruling Lao People's Revolutionary Party, has not appeared in public in Vientiane since he took office a year ago.

### 300,000 Are Destitute From Lebanese Conflict

*BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 2 (Reuters)*—Lebanon's civil war has left more than 300,000 people destitute, a spokesman of the International Committee of the Red Cross said here today.

Most of the destitute, he said, are Palestinians, including thousands driven out of Tel Zaatar, the crowded Beirut refugee camp that fell to right-wing Christian Lebanese gunmen after a 52-day siege.

"We estimate that more than half of the completely destitute are children," the Red Cross spokesman added. "They need housing, clothes, food, medicine. They have nothing and need everything."

"Altogether, about 1,350,000 people in this country need assistance of one kind or another," he continued. "Roughly 25

percent of them are completely destitute."

### Rabin Says U.S. Arms Aid Assures Israeli Superiority

*Special to The New York Times*

TEL AVIV, Dec. 2—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said today that Israel, with United States help, had acquired sufficient military strength to afford it "maximum freedom of political maneuverability" to meet a political drive the Arabs are expected to begin in 1977.

The Israeli leader, who commanded the victorious Israeli forces in the war of 1967, added that American commitments assured Israel of qualitative superiority over the Arabs during the next five or 10 years in aircraft, armaments and naval equipment but not in ground-to-air missiles.

Whereas Israel's neighboring countries—Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon—now have fewer fighter aircraft than they had on the eve of the war in October 1973, he said, Israel's total of aircraft is 35 to 40 percent greater. Counting Arab countries not bordering on Israel, the total of Arab aircraft increased 15 percent.

### Diggs of Michigan Backing Cuban Units in Angola

*MASERU, Lesotho, Dec. 2 (Reuters)*—Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr., a Michigan Democrat, said today that he supported the presence of Cuban troops in Angola.

"They are training the indigenous armed forces, working in hospitals and doing many other things," the black member of Congress said here at the closing session of a conference of the African-American Institute.

Mr. Diggs, who has just completed a fact-finding tour of southern Africa, said President Agostinho Neto had told him that there was no reason why Angola and the United States could not have normal relations within six months.

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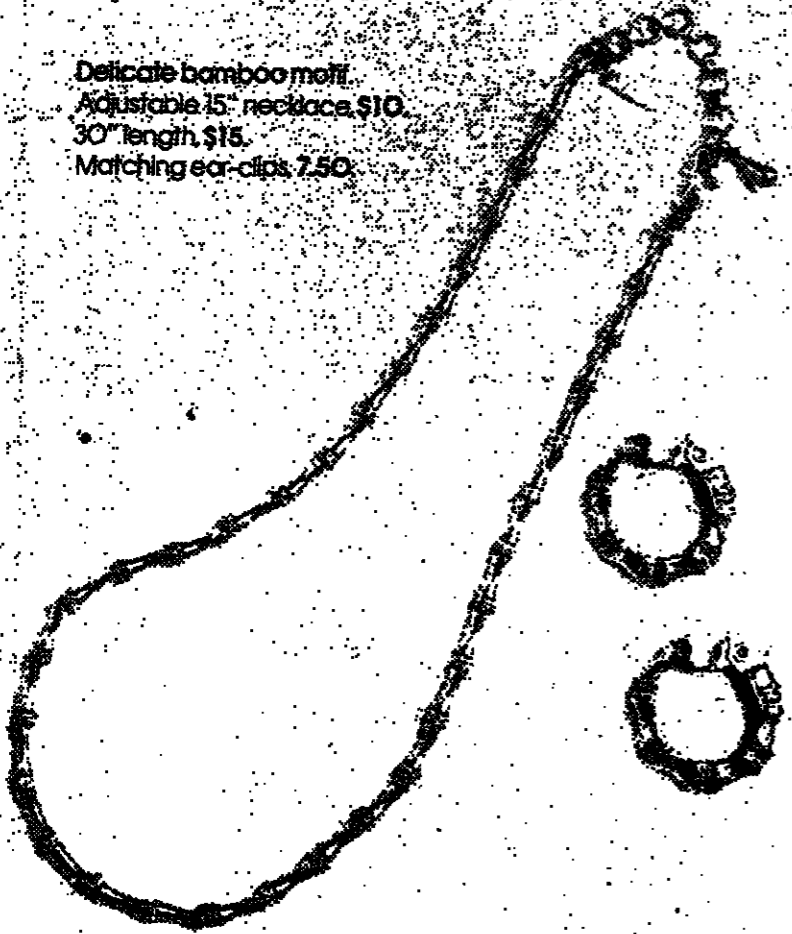
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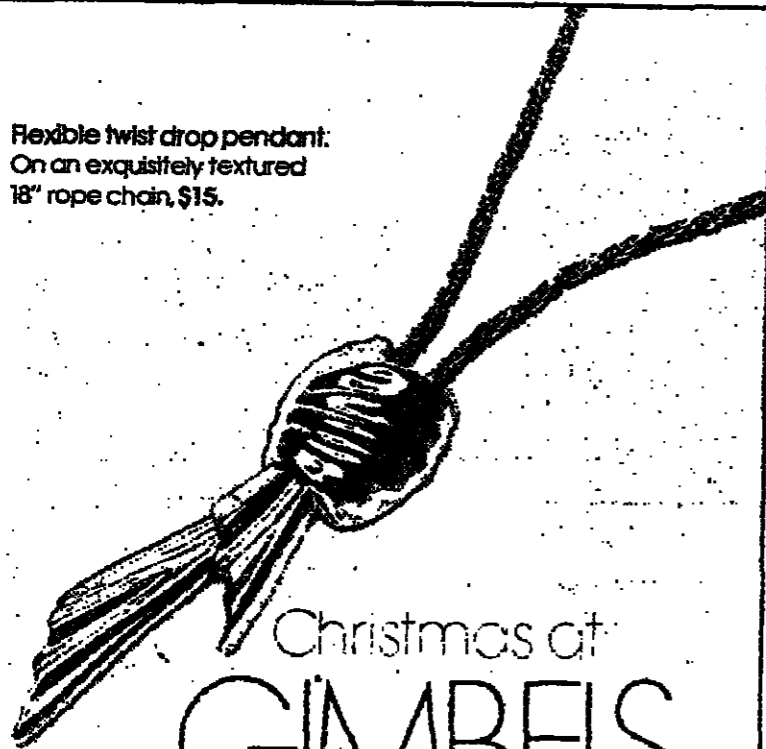
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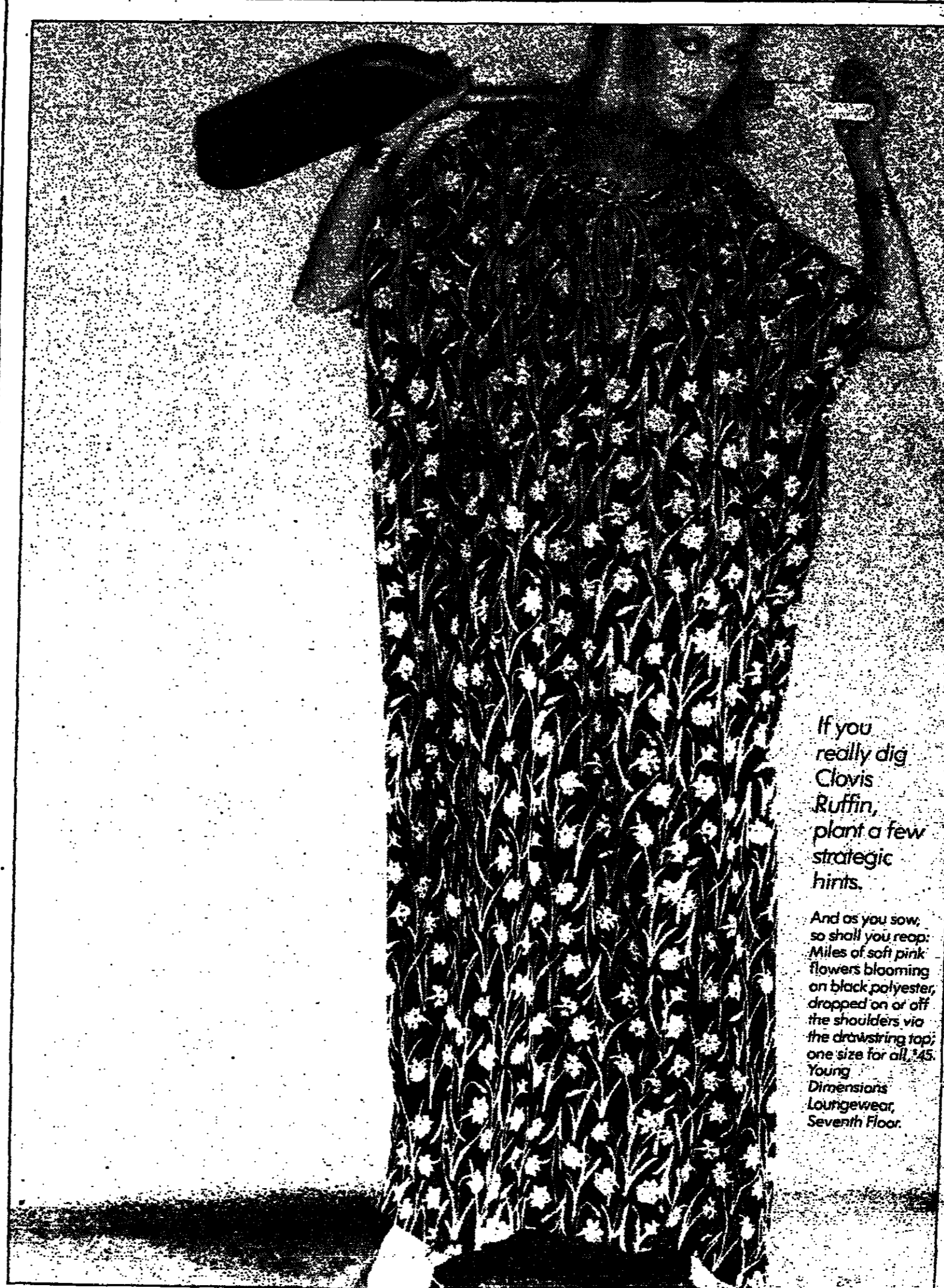
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To stand trial before Italy's Constitutional Court. So far in the 30-year history of the Italian Republic, no minister has been tried for offenses alleged to have been committed while he was in office.

place between 1968 and 1970, spanning the period Mr. Rumor was Prime Minister. Apart from the three former officials, the committee also directed corruption and fraud charges against Gen. Duilio Fanali, former Chief of Staff of the Italian Air Force, and Bruno Palmioti, secretary of Mr. Tanassis.

Committee members said that they decided on the charges after their recent visit to the United States, where they interviewed officials at Lockheed. They said evidence provided by the Americans had proved very useful in pursuing the inquiry.

The decisions on bringing formal charges against two of the former officials caused a split in the committee because of opposition by members of the governing Christian Democrats. The vote to accuse Mr. Rumor was 10 to 9, with all seven Communists on the committee

voting in favor, and the vote to charge Mr. Gui was 11 to 8.

A Christian Democrat member, one of the nine from the party on the committee, was absent from the voting, which was held yesterday and today. The vote on Mr. Tanassis was unanimous.

He was forced to resign his position as secretary of the Social Democratic Party after the Lockheed scandals were uncovered earlier this year.

In general, the Lockheed case has not stirred so much interest in Italy as has a comparable scandal in Japan. The Italians seem to have taken it all relatively calmly because bribery of various kinds is a part of daily life.

Before the June elections, the Italian newspapers carried bold headlines almost daily on the alleged involvement of Italian officials. But the scandals appeared to disappear from public attention until

the opening of the new Parliament and, more recently, the committee's decision to go to the United States for further inquiries.

The committee did not specify its charges against the former officials. But it did indicate that the charge of "fraud" had arisen from allegations that the demand for bribes had led to an increase in the price demanded by Lockheed for the aircraft, thus forcing Italy to pay more than otherwise would have been required.

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The scandal erupted in Italy with the revelation that Lockheed records showed that an official under the code name "Antelope Cobbler" had sought bribes to help arrange the deal on the C-130 transports. The Lockheed code book identified the

"Cobbler" as "Prime Minister," without mentioning any names.

During the period of the negotiations on the planes, Italy had three Prime Ministers—Aldo Moro, Mr. Rumor and Giovanni Leone, now President.

Both Mr. Moro and President Leone have also denied any connection. Lockheed sources in the United States said earlier this year that the payments at issue in Italy were nonexistent and that while money was paid to political parties, there was no evidence in their files that funds had gone to a Prime Minister. The sources noted that the payments to the parties were legal at the time and were clearly connected with the sale of the military transports.

The committee adjourned until next week and its members said they planned to begin taking testimony from the accused later this month.

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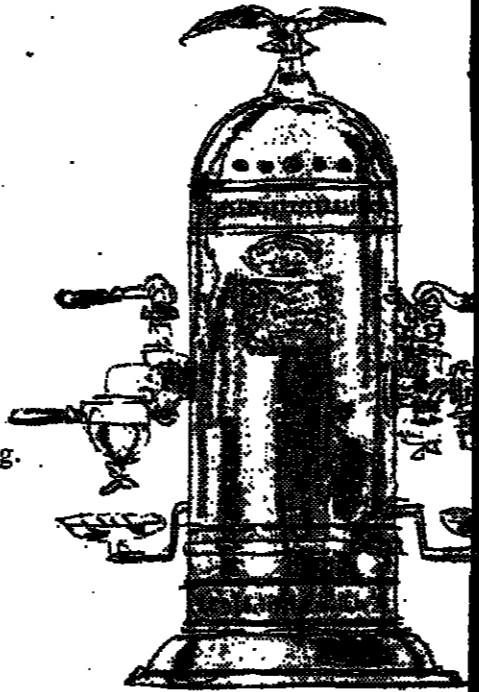
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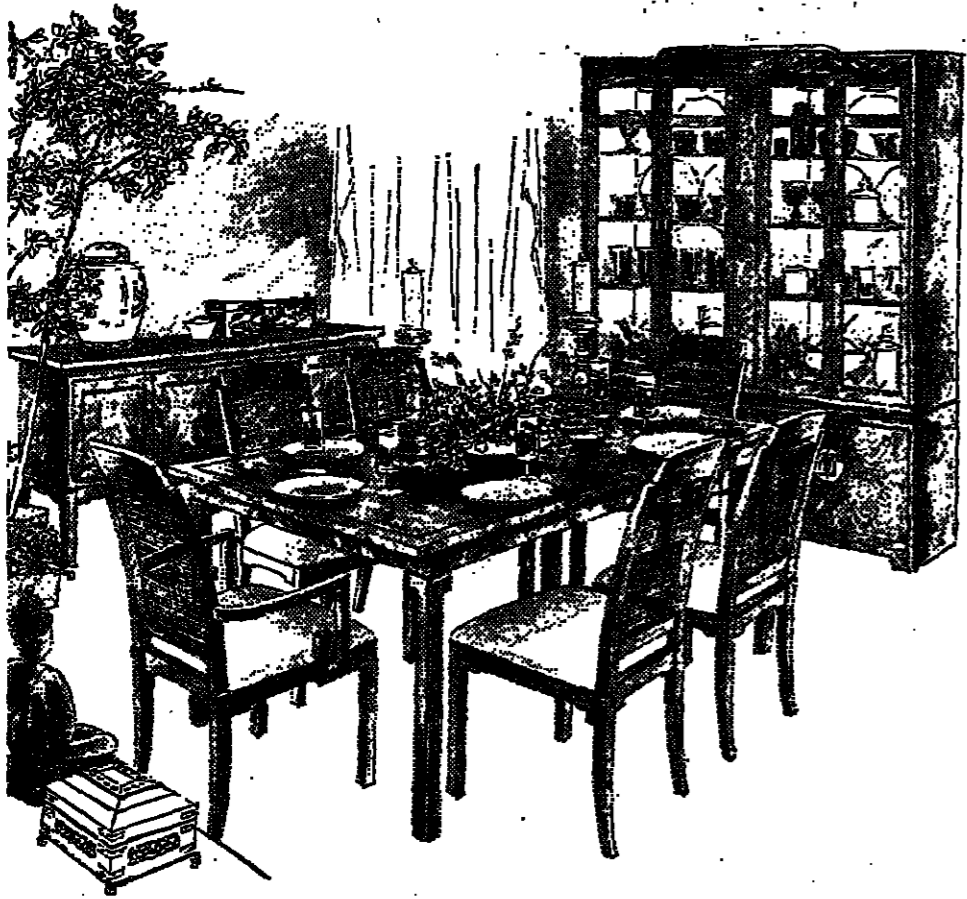
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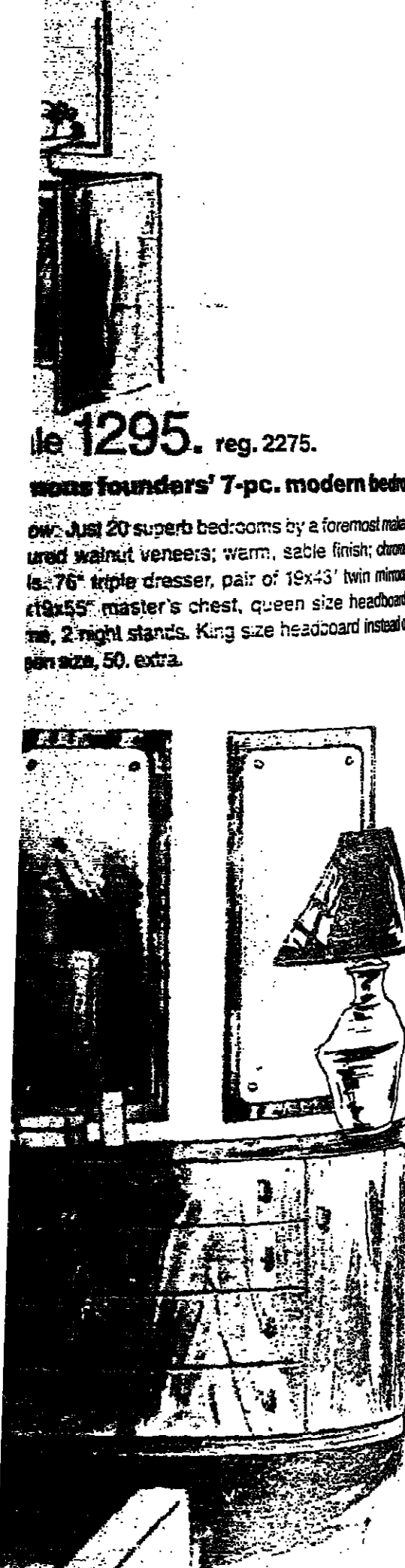
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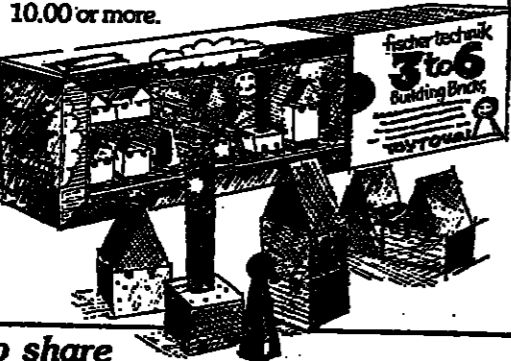
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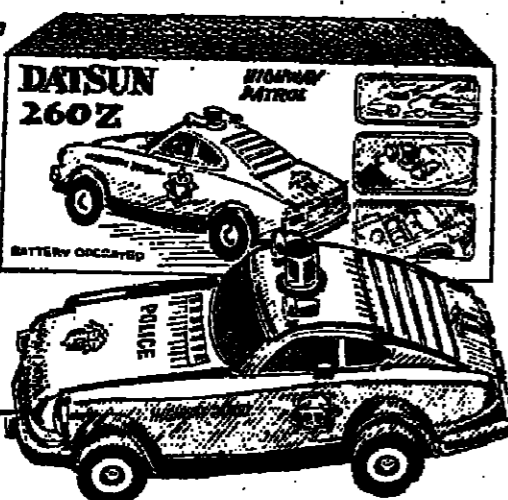


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## Mexican Leader's Rallying Call at Inauguration Gets a Mixed Reaction

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2—The new Mexican President's call for economic austerity, political unity and "an end to panic-stricken and frantic activity" was applauded today by many Mexican businessmen and foreign bankers. But some leftist groups expressed fears that the austerity would primarily hurt peasants and workers.

Speaking of the inaugural address delivered yesterday by José López Portillo on being sworn in as President, one foreign banker commented: "He said what had to be said and he said it clearly. I think some capital will now return to Mexico, though some will wait to see how López Portillo deals with inflation."

Al R. Wichtrich, president of the American Chamber of Commerce here, said:

"The economic theme of the speech reflects the kind of philosophy that businessmen can understand. The reactions have all been very good. One man said it was the first speech he'd understood in Mexico in six years."

Mr. Wichtrich said also that, while the outgoing President, Luis Echeverría Al-

varez, seemed more reformist and concerned with social problems, the new President emphasized administrative reform and economic solutions to the country's problems.

"The economy is sick and businessmen are looking forward to the medicine of austerity," Mr. Wichtrich added. "I think the private sector is ready for what is coming."

Jorge Sánchez Mejorada, head of Mexico's Chamber of Industries and recognized spokesman of the domestic private sector, referred to Mr. López Portillo's call for national unity and said that "the only solution is if we are all equally responsible."

The opposition National Action Party, which is considered probusiness and conservative, announced its support for Mr. López Portillo's recovery ideas, and pointed out that there was no demagoguery in his inaugural address.

But Heberto Castillo, secretary general of the Mexican Workers Party, said of the inaugural address:

"It doesn't satisfy me. It was the speech of a finance minister presenting his economic recovery plan. It was the speech of a man who thinks Mexico's problems

are basically economic and who has no clear vision of the reality of underemployment, of the problems of the countryside, of concentration of wealth.

"To the rich, he tells them they can continue taking their money out of the country if they want to, and to the poor, he merely begs their forgiveness."

Many feel that the first tests of Mr. López Portillo's political strength and ideology will come in the solutions he offers to the growing problems between landless peasants and private farmers in north-west Mexico and the workers' demand for a wage increase on Jan. 1.

Illegal land occupations are continuing in the state of Sinaloa, while private farmers are looking to a decision by the federal courts Dec. 9 to confirm the legitimacy of their land titles and to order the eviction from their property of the peasant invaders.

This morning, the President and his Cabinet held a meeting with the country's 30 governors before a luncheon for foreign delegations attended the inauguration ceremony. Among the luncheon guests were Lynn Carter and Secretary of State A. Kissinger, who later returned to the United States.

Sources close to the American mission said that Mr. Kissinger and Mr. López Portillo's inaugural address was "well balanced" and was of that relations between the United States and Mexico, recently strained, will prove.

Other diplomats remarked that speech Mr. López Portillo never mentioned the words "third world," and that his foreign policy might be different from that of President Echeverría.

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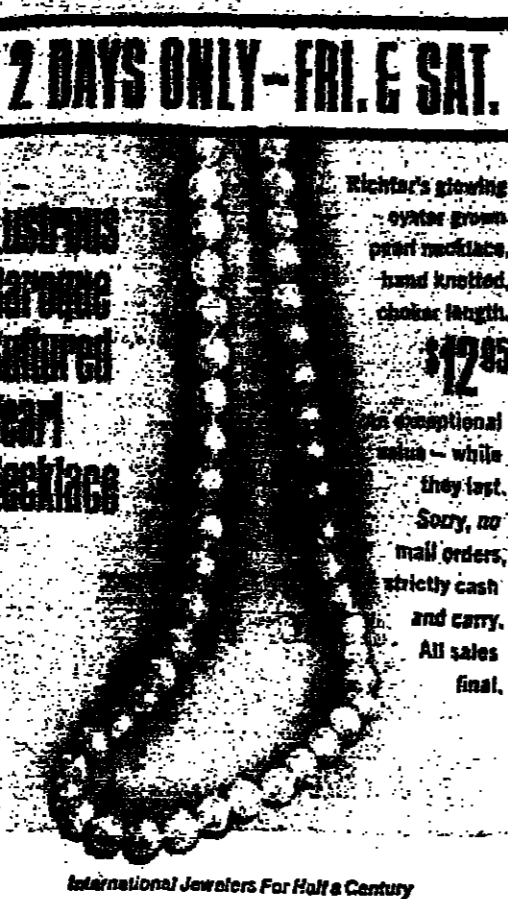
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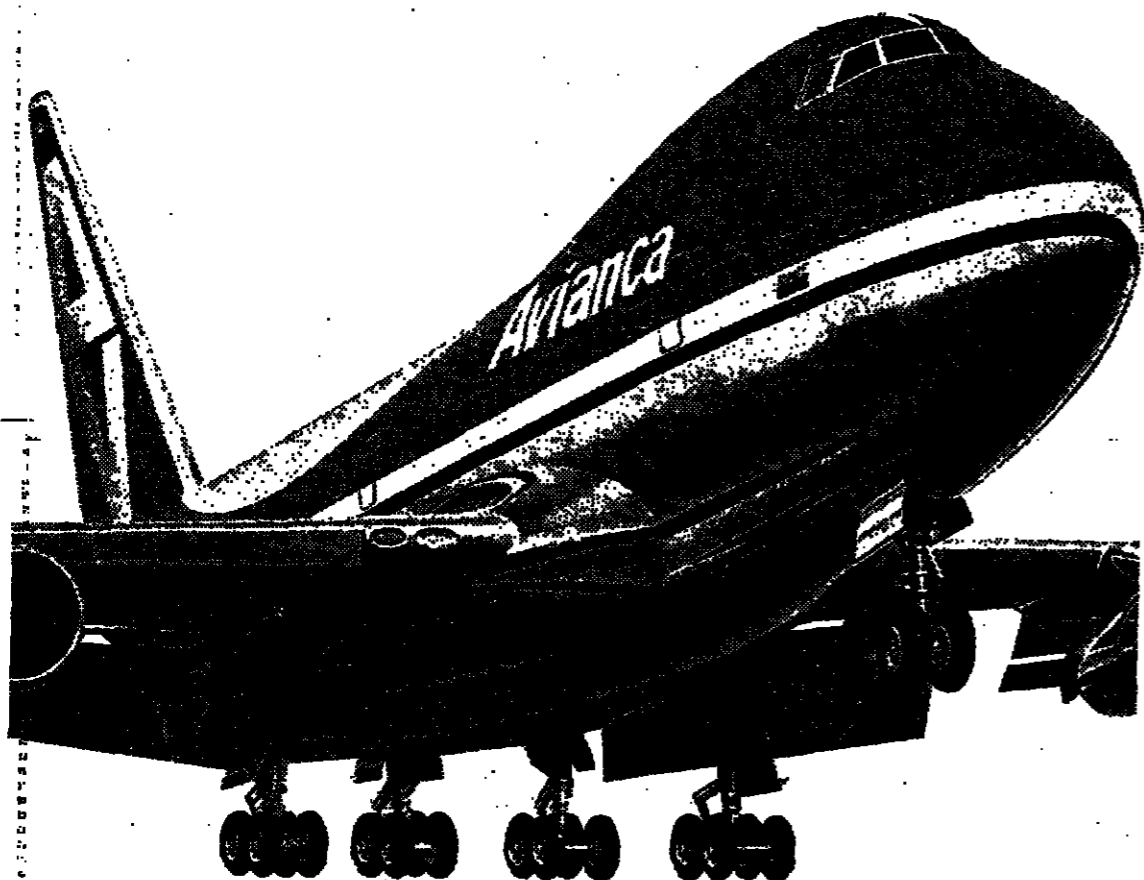
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By ROBERT TRUMBULL

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### Judge in Carter-Artis Trial Allows Testimony Hinting at Racial Motive

By LESLIE MAITLAND  
Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 2—The prosecution in the triple-murder trial of Rubin Carter and John Artis won a victory today, when Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi ruled that it could offer testimony suggesting a racial motive for the killings here 10 years ago.

According to the prosecution, three white persons were shot to death by two black gunmen in retaliation for the slaying of a black bartender who was shot by a white man several hours earlier.

The prosecution presented that theory this morning, out of the presence of the jury, during a three-hour hearing that was marked by angry words. This afternoon, the prosecution called its first witness to testify about the bartender's shooting.

The witness, Officer Charles Franco of the Paterson Police Department, testified that he had seen a large crowd of white blacks outside the bar, the "Waltz Inn," where the black bartender was killed by a white man with a shotgun. The time, he said, was 8 P.M. on June 16, 1965, about six and a half hours before the three murders at the Lafayette Grill, for which Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis are being retried.

Officer Franco, who did not testify at the defendants' first trial, in 1967, at which no motive was presented, said under cross-examination that he had made no report and had kept no notes on the scene at the Waltz Inn.

At the hearing this morning, Lewis Steel, the lawyer for Mr. Artis, pleaded with the judge to exclude Officer Franco's testimony.

He rejected the defense's argument that the proposed testimony would turn the courtroom into a "racial battleground," inflame the jury and prejudice the trial.

The jury of 12 men and four women includes two blacks.

In laying out the case in his arguments this morning, the Passaic County Prosecutor, Burrell I. Humphreys, said that he would prove that the stepson of the slain bartender was a friend of Mr. Carter's and that he was the link between the two barroom shootings. The Prosecutor cited 20 points that he said supported his conclusion, ranging from racial disturbances in Paterson in the 1960's to what he said was Mr. Carter's description of himself in his autobiography as "the instigator of all retribution."

**Prosecutor's Theory**  
Mr. Humphreys' description of the crime implicated the bartender's stepson, Edward Rawls, as an accomplice of the Lafayette Grill shootings. Mr. Rawls has never been indicted.

The Prosecutor said that it was at Mr. Rawls' house that Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis could have changed their "bloody clothes" and dropped off their guns, which were never found. He said that three people who were alibi witnesses at the first trial have testified during the current trial that, at the time, Mr. Rawls led them to a meeting with Mr. Carter's lawyer, who encouraged them to lie.

The Prosecutor also said that, after his stepfather's slaying, Mr. Rawls visited the Paterson Police Department and said, in reference to the shooting, "You won't do anything about this—we will."

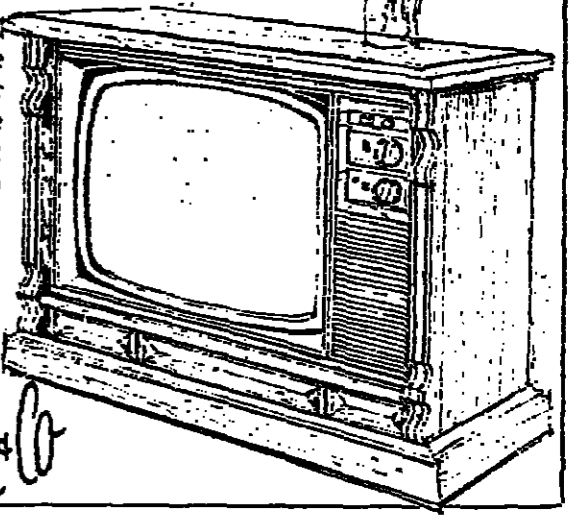
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By Nov. 27, the Centers for Disease Control reported, nationwide efforts to promote vaccination had been hampered by a combination of factors, including a shortage of vaccine, a lack of information, and a general feeling of apathy.

For the week that ended Nov. 27, 763,546 shots were administered, a decrease of about two million from the previous week. The decrease was partially due to Thanksgiving holiday observances.

Since the start of the program in the first week of the year, 22.9 percent of the eligible group had been vaccinated. The eligible group includes persons aged 2 and over in all States and cities with a population of 100,000.

The 1968-69 season has been immunized include 60 percent vaccination in North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, and Nevada. In New York City, 60 percent vaccination was achieved in the Bronx, Manhattan, and Westchester counties.

In New York City, the health department is working to reach Calhoun County, which has the lowest vaccination rate. Mrs. Carson, chairwoman of the Parents Organization, urged the boycott. She said she was pondering closing stores to insure the black power group to reach Calhoun County.

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## Price Controls on Ruled Illegal on

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 (AP)—California's laws controlling liquor were ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court today, ruling that price controls on liquor could plummet to bottle before the holidays.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board found the provisions "unreasonable or unconstitutional" and declared amendments to the State Antitrust Act.

But the Department of Finance Control said it would enforce the laws pending the court's decision.

A few retail stores attempted to go ahead with the season with price-cutting on wine and to take advantage of the possible penalties.

The board made its ruling of Richard Crosetti of St. Louis, whose 10-day suspension Mr. Crosetti said was an enterprise in liquor just to ease.

## Soviet and U.S. De Begin Arrhris

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union today began a cooperative week to see if an exchange of pharmaceuticals would reduce the joint impact of the disease.

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The group said today that the trial would be to see if the disease would be reduced side effects with the disease.

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## Loud Squeak Top Run Afoul of Chicago

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# Judge Denies Mandel a Mistrial After Bribery Report

ALTIMORE, Dec. 2—Federal District Judge John H. Pratt refused today to declare a mistrial in Gov. Marvin Mandel's trial after reports that the governor had been offered a \$10,000 bribe for acquittal.

Defense lawyers had sought the mistrial following news reports about the bribe attempt.

Pratt, the juror reportedly approached, was removed from the jury yesterday with the public announcement by the judge that Mr. Sisen was being treated for a respiratory ailment.

Judge Pratt said today after questioning the remaining 16 jurors, "Fortunately have a jury we regard as untainted," and ordered the jury sequestered.

The Baltimore radio and television station received subpoenas from Arnold Sisen, the chief defense lawyer, seeking scripts and station time logs for broadcast stories that included mentions of the alleged bribe from 4:30 P.M. Monday to 9:30 A.M. today. The station complied.

Pratt and his family were sequestered into the courtroom today, but were locked to the public with an explanation.

Earlier mistrial motions denied.

Judge Pratt, according to published reports, denied mistrial motions from the defense yesterday, before the alleged bribery was publicized. The story was first reported yesterday afternoon by WMAR-TV in Washington, then was published in a final edition of today's Washington Post and television station.

Pratt carried the story in late night early morning broadcasts and in today's evening papers here.

Pratt, Mandel and four co-defendants, Sen. Dale Hess, Harry W. Rodgers and William A. Rodgers, brothers, and N. Cory Jr., are on trial on 23 counts of racketeering and mail fraud.

Prosecution alleges that the Governor received expensive gifts and inclusions in business deals from his friends in return for his influence in controlling legislative action affecting a race track they secretly owned.



Judge John H. Pratt, right, outside U.S. District Court in Baltimore yesterday. With him were his secretary, Kay McTiernan, and a U.S. marshal.

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The indictment further alleges that Mr. Mandel knew his friends were the real owners, though the Legislature and the public were kept uninformed through a conspiracy to conceal the truth.

The Washington Post article reported that "two well-informed sources" had said that Mr. Sisen was offered \$10,000 to hold out for not guilty verdicts.

The Baltimore Evening Sun reported that its sources had confirmed that Mr. Sisen was removed from the jury because he was approached in an attempt to influence the case. The juror reportedly told the judge about the alleged offer.

Reached at home by telephone, Mr. Sisen's wife said he was sick and had been in bed all day. "He is ill, I know nothing, he is ill," she said.

# New Jersey Soldier Convicted for Refusal To Cut Afro Hairdo

FORT ORD, Calif., Dec. 2—A soldier from Englewood, N.J., was convicted today at an Army court martial of failing to obey an order to get her Afro hairstyle cut to conform to military standards.

Janis C. Stewart, 20 years old, was reduced in rank from private first class to private by a jury of Fort Ord Army officers. She could have received a maximum penalty of six months confinement at hard labor, two-thirds reduction of pay for six months and a further reduction in rank for the offense.

Miss Stewart admitted yesterday during trial that she had refused the order given to her Sept. 15 by Command Sgt. Maj. Vernon E. Vick of Headquarters Command, where Miss Stewart has worked since September as a clerk-typist. She said that she obeyed the sergeant's first order to cut her hair but refused to get it cut again after he told her it still did not meet standards.

Sergeant Major Vick said that he had ordered Miss Stewart to get her hair cut because it did not allow her to wear her headgear properly.

A chief issue in the case was whether Miss Stewart's curly hair prevented the proper wearing of Army headgear, a dispute that was not resolved.

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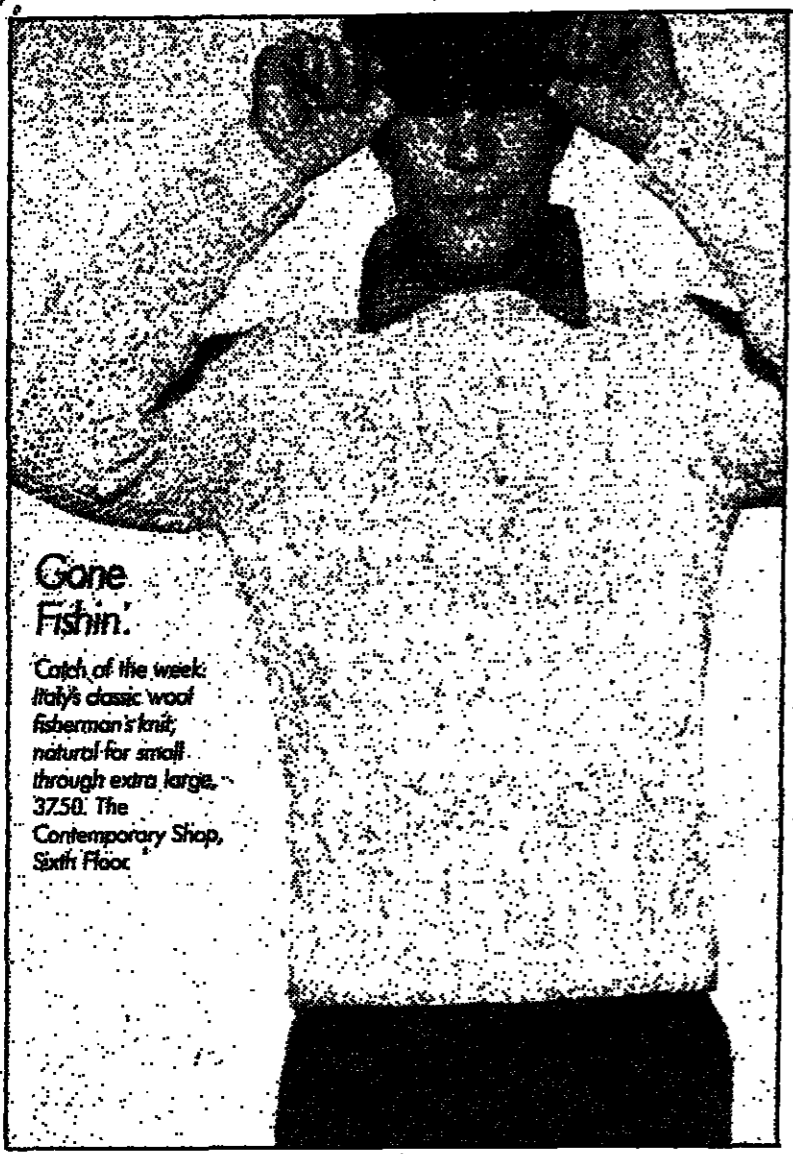
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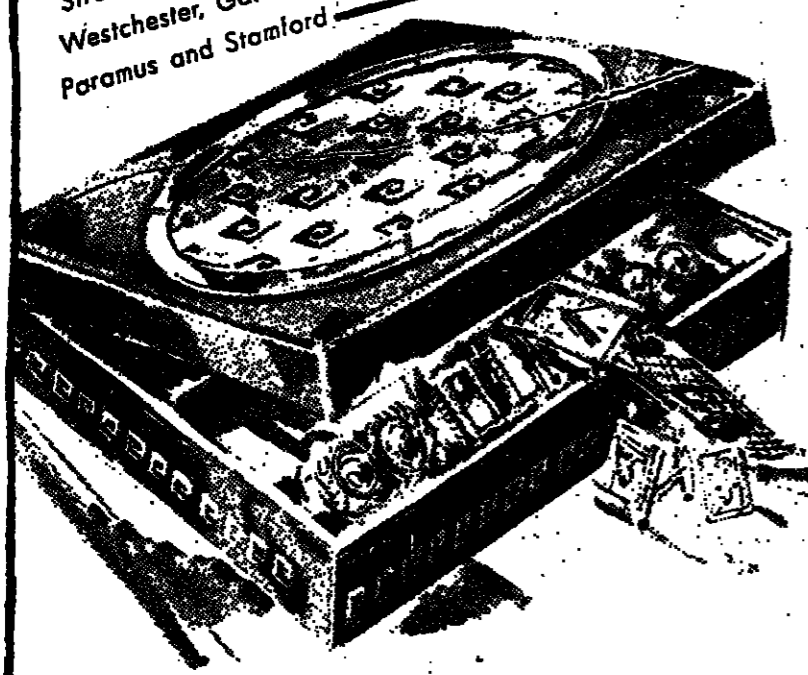
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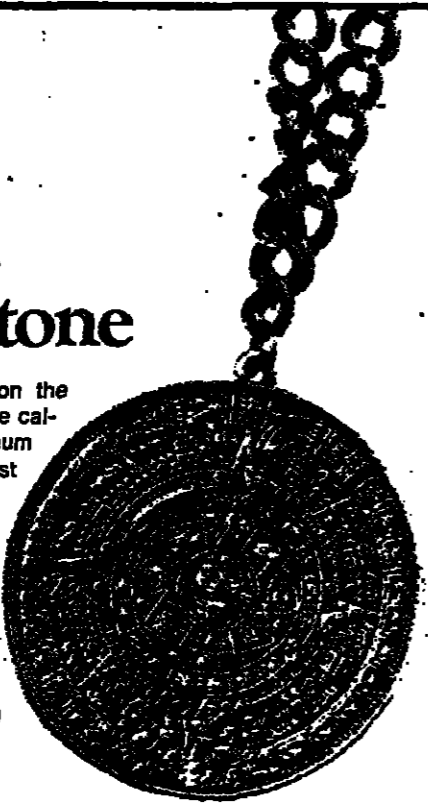
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## Candidates for Next Cabinet Regardless of Their Ideologies, Carter Seems To Be Considering Activists for Top Posts

By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The group of economists and business executives who met with President-elect Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., yesterday—from whose ranks he is said to be ready to pick a number of his Cabinet-level advisers—includes some conservatives along with the many moderate liberals. Even the conservatives, however, with a couple of notable exceptions, are advocates of activism in the effort to bring the poor and discriminated-against into the mainstream of the economy.

Two of the business executives in the group, for example, Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, and A. W. Clausen, head of the Bank of America, have made much of the responsibility they feel business has to hire minorities and women and have boasted of the records of their companies in this regard. Mr. Shapiro, in particular, has proposed enactment of greatly enlarged governmental programs that would provide businesses with financial incentives to hire underqualified workers and train them. He has even suggested that larger companies might be given quotas of a sort, specifying how many disadvantaged workers they should be required to hire and train.

He envisions the Government making up to the employers the whole cost of such training. On the Other Side Essentially on the other side of this argument is another member of the group, John T. Dunlop, who in other ways is much less conservative than Mr. Clausen and Mr. Shapiro. Mr. Dunlop, perhaps because of his long association with the largely all-white construction unions, is an outspoken opponent of most forms of "affirmative action" programs, which are aimed at overcoming, in the job market and elsewhere, the effects of past discrimination.

Mr. Dunlop's record in this area has stirred behind-the-scenes protests from leading liberal supporters of Mr. Carter and the open objections of feminist organizations to his appointment to a major Government job. But his name nonetheless remains the first one, and perhaps the only one, reportedly under consideration for Secretary of Labor. Among the other conservatives in the group, there is at least one who is not recognized by most of the public as a conservative, though he is by those who know him. That is Andrew F. Brimmer, who is frequently assumed to be a liberal simply because he is black.

Mr. Brimmer, now a private economic consultant in Washington, made plain in his years as a member of the Federal Reserve Board that he thinks like a central banker on most issues, fearing inflation and overstimulation of the economy.

But he is also deeply concerned about the economic condition of blacks and used the professional staff and computer capability that he had at his disposal when he was at the Federal Reserve Board to do studies of the black economy that still stand as some of the most comprehensive available anywhere. With his experience on the Federal Reserve Board and also as a former Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the economic policy areas, Mr. Brimmer would be qualified for appointment to a top job at Treasury, Commerce, the Council of Economic Advisers or the Federal Reserve.

Some of the conservatives simply do not have much of a public record on public policy issues outside the areas in which they have worked. One such is Robert V. Roosa, former Under Secretary of the Treasury in the Kennedy Administration, who could be glimpsed yesterday, through the living room window of Jillian Carter's house, seated next to the President-elect. Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale was on Mr. Carter's other side.

Mr. Roosa, slow with the investment banking house of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Company, was considered so conservative in his Washington years that it was a mystery why he had decided to work in a Democratic Administration at all. His presence in any circle of Carter advisers would be taken as a signal in the business community, where he is widely known, that Mr. Carter is listening to a "sound-money" man who is no wild-eyed spender.

However, even the liberals, who constitute the bulk of the group of 16 who went to Plains, are relatively restrained in their views of the increase in Government spending that can be tolerated. They present, in this respect, a contrast with many of the officials who served earlier Democratic Administrations, including a contrast with their own younger selves, in some cases. Alice M. Rivlin, currently director of the congressional Budget Office and formerly an Assistant Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is such a case. She has been mentioned as a possible head of the Office of Management and Budget and also as a possible Secretary of H.E.W. Much of the economic research that she did in her years out of Government, at the Brookings Institution, dealt with ways of determining, before billions of dollars are spent, whether, which Government-supported programs showed promise of success.

Similar attitudes of greater cautiousness than before about acceptable levels of Government spending can be found in Charles L. Schultze, once budget director in the Johnson Administration, who is being mentioned as a possibility for several different posts.

## CARTER FAILED IN BID ON STEEL PRICE RISES

President-Elect Sought to Dissuade Industry From Increasing Cost

By CHARLES MOHR Special to The New York Times

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 2—Jimmy Carter's official spokesman in effect conceded today that the President-elect's attempt to dissuade the steel industry from raising prices had been a failure and strongly indicated that Mr. Carter would make no further efforts to do so until after his inauguration Jan. 20.

Jody Powell also said in a news briefing in this city near Mr. Carter's home in Plains, Ga., that the President-elect had declined an invitation to meet with a group of steel company executives to hear their explanation and justification of the 6 percent rise in some steels recently announced, saying Mr. Carter "feels any such meeting would be more appropriate and perhaps more productive after Jan. 20."

Two days after his election, Mr. Carter said of his responsibility for the nation's affairs, "I have none whatsoever." In the difficult role of President-in-waiting, Mr. Carter has generally been meticulous in using his own words, not acting "as though I am already President."

Asked if the attempt to "jawbone" companies out of the price rise would not be seen as a defeat, Mr. Powell said, "It's a claim we got what we wanted." Mr. Powell said several times, "I used all the options available to us." Reporters noted that Mr. Carter had available the weapon of unsubtle threats, such as the might lift or revise import quotas on ported steels. Mr. Powell would not comment on these possible options.

Mr. Powell apologized personally for what he called an "incorrect" statement that he made on an appearance on the NBC "Today" show this morning which he said the Administration President Ford had "approved" Mr. Carter's efforts to block steel price rises. Mr. Powell said he regretted to take. He explained that members of Carter's "transition staff" in Washington had consulted with staff officials of the Council on Wage and Price Stability that Mr. Powell had "understood" the council's attitude was favor Mr. Carter's efforts.

He said the council's attitude, he did not reflect the White House. Mr. Powell went on to say that "I can't" had been involved but that were not part of the Ford Administration. He later said this included members of the Congress, but would not name them.

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## CARTER IS EXPECTED TO DESIGNATE VANCE

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That the list had been narrowed down to Mr. Blumenthal or Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, who was a high Pentagon official in the Johnson Administration. Mr. Blumenthal, who is also said to be a possibility for the No. 2 job at the State Department, was an early supporter of the Presidential candidacy of Senator Henry M. Jackson and is known to have strong backing from labor leaders.

Was Army Secretary Mr. Vance first entered the ranks of high Federal Government officials when he was named Secretary of the Army in 1962 by President Kennedy. Two years later, President Johnson elevated him to Deputy Secretary of Defense, the Pentagon's second-ranking civilian position.

In his years in the Pentagon, Mr. Vance was dispatched by President Johnson as a trouble-shooter in a number of situations, including the 1964 Canal Zone riots and the 1965 civil war in the Dominican Republic. He was also sent by the President to South Vietnam in 1967.

After leaving the Pentagon, Mr. Vance was tapped again by President Johnson as his observer at the Detroit riots in the summer of 1967. Later that year, he served as Presidential trouble-shooter in the Greek and Turkish negotiations over Cyprus.

now at the Brookings Institution; Benjamin Read, president of the German Marshall Fund of the United States and a former aide to Secretary of State Dean Rusk; and Richard C. Holbrooke, managing editor of Foreign Policy magazine and a former Foreign Service official.

Prof. Richard N. Cooper of Yale University, a former Johnson Administration official, was said by almost every source to be the leading candidate on all Carter-Mondale lists for Under Secretary of State for economic affairs or Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for international economic affairs.

The sources said that the next chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers was also present at the meeting yesterday, and that the choice would likely be one of the following: Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office; Andrew F. Brimmer, an economic consultant and former member of the Federal Reserve Board; and Juanita Kreps, vice president and professor of economics at Duke University.

Prof. Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, who was Mr. Carter's chief economic adviser in the campaign, was said by sources close to him to have asked not to be considered. Robert V. Roosa, a New York investment banker and former high Johnson Administration official who was among the finalists for the post of Treasury Secretary, also asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration.

Charles L. Schultze, President Johnson's budget director who now is at the Brookings Institution, also attended the meeting, and all of the sources insisted that he was slated for a top post. Commands Respect High-level Carter sources have said that he commands respect in the Carter camp and with Mr. Carter himself. He could receive any one of a number of top jobs, either in the economics field or other Cabinet departments. Since leaving the Budget Office in the Johnson Administration, he has made several major studies of ways to reorder Government spending priorities, which included detailed proposals for reducing the Defense Department's budget through changes in force levels and weapons systems.

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# Ford's Half Brother Killed in Tennessee Car Accident

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 2 (AP)—Leslie King, President Ford's half brother, was legally drunk when he was today in a head-on collision of his car with a truck, state officials said.

King, 53 years old, was driving the car on Interstate 40 at the time of the crash.

A routine test by the Tennessee Highway Patrol of the blood alcohol in Mr. King's body registered 0.14 percent, said Henderson, the state Safety Department information director. Under state law, a reading of 0.10 percent is considered legally intoxicated.

Henderson said that there were 12 of wine and liquor in the car and a half pint whisky bottle on the floor.

Ford, who did not know his half brother until the future President was a

college student, does not plan to attend the funeral, the White House said. The service will be conducted Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn., where Mr. King lived.

Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, said that the President and Mr. King mainly had an "exchange Christmas card" relationship.

They had seen each other only occasionally, though they did get together last August at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City after Mr. King had campaigned for Mr. Ford in Tennessee, Missouri, South Dakota, Texas and California.

Mr. King and Mr. Ford were sons of Leslie L. King, President Ford's mother and the elder Mr. King were divorced in 1915 when Mr. Ford was 2.

Mr. Ford's name originally was Leslie

L. King Jr. but it was changed to Gerald R. Ford Jr. when his mother married Gerald R. Ford, who adopted the child and renamed him.

The fatal collision occurred five miles west of Lebanon, near a highway intersection.

The driver of the truck, Billy Hudson, was not injured.

Mr. King, who owned an auto parts store in Cookeville, was alone in the car.

# Ex-Head of Springfield Bank To Stand Trial in Fraud Case

NEWARK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The former president of the Springfield State Bank will stand trial March 14 on bank fraud charges, despite his contention that he is too ill to undergo the stress of a trial.

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There is a yet more damaging effect
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Closing the Courts

By Tom Wicker

Amid all the speculation about
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The Burger Court that has succeeded
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That, at least, is the view of the
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# Free-Wheeling Governor of Louisiana Is Showing Str



Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana and his wife, Elaine, keeping time with the music after his inauguration in Baton Rouge last May.

By ROY REED  
Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2—Louisiana's free-wheeling Cajun Governor, Edwin W. Edwards, is becoming uncharacteristically flappable. There is speculation that he is tiring of politics.

He has entertained the state with a series of peccadillos since he took office more than four years ago. But now, both he and the voters are showing signs of taking them seriously.

The latest incident occurred this week. The Baton Rouge State-Times reported that the Governor had acknowledged accepting free airplane rides and hotel accommodations from Harrahs Hotel-Casino at Lake Tahoe, Nev., over the last 20 years. Nevada casinos regularly provide such services for "high rolling" gamblers.

The Governor's taste for gambling is well known. That was "exposed" in 1974 when The New Orleans States-Item reported that he had been flying to Las Vegas to gamble and carouse.

Mr. Edwards, a French-speaking Roman

Catholic from the more relaxed southern part of the state, gave a lesson at that time in how to handle political embarrassment.

He called a news conference and told the reporters that it was all true, that he loved to gamble and that he had the private income to afford it. He elaborated on the expose by volunteering pungent details of his high losses and good times, then vowed to go back to Las Vegas the first chance he got.

By contrast, a Baptist legislator from northern Louisiana who had made one gambling trip with the Governor, made a public apology, said he had lost only \$35 and pledged never to do it again.

After the initial shock, the state seemed to dissolve in laughter. Mr. Edwards's popularity increased. Even the stern journals of the Protestant belt commended him for not being a hypocrite.

His reaction to this week's revelation was different. He refused to say who besides his wife had gone with him on the most recent Harrahs trip or whether the

plane had made a special trip to return him to Baton Rouge.

With apparently rising testiness, he told the Baton Rouge reporter that there was nothing wrong with the arrangement because "there is nothing I can do for Harrahs one way or the other."

There is evidence that the Governor's popularity has slipped because of other incidents this fall.

**Gift From Korean to Wife**

Late in October, he conceded under close questioning by the press that his wife, Elaine, had accepted a gift of \$10,000 in 1971 from Park Tong Sun, the Korean businessman who reportedly passed Korean money to several United States Congressmen to try to get favorable treatment for the South Korean Government.

Mr. Edwards was a Representative at the time but was running for Governor. He said he had known nothing about the gift for two or three years—an assertion that the electorate of this politically cyni-

cal state indicted they found in lieve.

A day later, Mr. Edwards said he found nothing wrong with Americanesses bribing or "paying off" officials if the laws of the country forbid it. The practice might be to compete with businesses or firms, he said.

Four days after that, he appeared on a New Orleans platform with a Democratic Presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, and was roundly booed and jeered. He was said to have been weeping for his bribery statements.

"I made a horrible mistake," he added that he did not condone it and that he had been angry and by reporters' questions.

Mr. Edwards, who is 49 years old, last spring that he intended to retire and return to law practice at the end of his second term in 1980.

## Rep. McFall's Tie to Seoul Lobby Draws Attention to 'Slush Funds'

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Representative John J. McFall's involvement with the South Korean lobby has turned the spotlight on a subject many members of Congress would prefer remained in the shadows: the office account.

Many members maintain these private funds as a supplement to the public allowances designed to cover their expenses as lawmakers and representatives of their constituents. Critics, saying that virtually all such spending is secret, call them "slush funds." Supporters prefer the term "constituent service accounts."

Some senators and representatives operate their funds as scrupulously as an orphanage trustee, refusing contributions from special-interest groups, limiting expenditures to legitimate public activities and making public all the details. Others do not.

As the law now stands, it is very difficult to identify members who are abusing office accounts, either by accepting private contributions that come very close to bribes or by dipping into the fund for personal purposes or both.

**Full Reporting Quashed**

The 1974 campaign law required full reporting of these funds for the first time, with the Federal Election Commission setting the rules. But the first commission regulation on the subject was killed by a Senate floor vote in 1975: a full code of regulations, including one on office accounts, lapsed last October when Congress adjourned a day before the rules would have gained the force of law automatically.

By his own account, Representative McFall, the Democratic whip, made questionable use of his office fund, both in raising and spending money. As soon as he had won re-election last month in California, he conceded receiving \$4,000 from Park Tong Sun, the South Korean lobbyist, and putting it in his office account.

Other contributions to the McFall account came from eight lobbyists for such interests as the airline and wine industries. While some of the money was used for office and political expenses, it also financed interest-free loans to the Congressman to help pay his state income tax, buy his daughter a car and pay her college tuition.

In the House of Representatives, there is nothing illegal about this. Its rules prohibit a member from converting campaign funds to personal use but make no reference at all to private contributions made ostensibly in support of office expenses.

**Nixon's 1952 Experience**

It is not as though this is a practice that has just come to light. In 1952, Richard M. Nixon narrowly escaped being dropped from the Republican national ticket when it was discovered that a consortium of wealthy Californians had gathered an \$18,000 fund to help him finance the operation of his Senate office.

Congressional authorities believe an attempt will be made in the next session to restrict if not actually abolish office

accounts. Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the prospective Speaker, has called for revising the code of conduct for House members, and an effort to revamp the campaign law, already under way, will present another opportunity.

While individual members of Congress, when questioned, tend to deny they maintain office accounts, the practice is obviously pervasive. Senator J. Bennett Johnston Jr., Democrat of Louisiana, told an election commission hearing: "Constitutional service accounts are, of course, traditional around the Congress. They have been around for many years."

Senator Ted Stevens, Republican of Alaska, said such funds were "not political in nature, but are instead a necessary and proper supplement to the financial requirements of senators."

An anonymous member provided a more critical analysis. Office accounts, he said, "are the last refuge for members of Congress who want to take unlimited amounts of money from any source, spend it on whatever they please and report it nowhere."

Members of Congress receive regular allowances from the Government for renting, equipping and decorating their offices, for stationery, newsletters, envelopes, telephone service, air mail and special delivery postage not covered by the franking privilege, and travel by the member and his staff.

Americans for Democratic Action calculated the value of Congressional perquisites in 1976 at \$498,000 to \$500,000 a year. But most of the members insist that they cannot fully serve their constituents and stay within the allowances, the wealthy can use their own money, others must rely on the office account.

Among the potentially justifiable expenses listed by members were these: newsletters to constituents, flowers for funerals, the office coffee fund, lunches for constituents visiting Washington, Capitol flags sent to schools and veterans' groups at home, Christmas cards (Senator Johnston said he sent 3,000 each December) and donations to various home charities.

**Variation in Practices**

How big are the funds? Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, has reported as much as \$80,000 a year in receipts for the fund that helps support his operation. In the House, the average figure has been estimated at under \$20,000, but this remains about half a member's annual salary and close to the campaign expenses of an incumbent in hotly contested districts.

Some members run exemplary office accounts. Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat of California, puts nothing in but fees for speeches and articles. The \$5,000 or \$8,000 that results he spends exclusively on travel and subsistence for business trips, publications the Government will not buy him and entertainment for constituents.

ley W. Bedell of Iowa, Toby Moffett of Connecticut, Edward W. Pattison of upstate New York, Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts, Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, M. Robert Carr of Michigan, Fortney H. Stark of California, Abner J. Mikva of Illinois, Andrew Maguire of New Jersey, Robert W. Edgar of Pennsylvania, Robert J. Cornell of Wisconsin, and Thomas J. Downey of Suffolk County, meanwhile, the Federal Bureau of Investigation continued to interrogate Mr. Kim, who is the officer reported to have been in charge of the lobbying operation of Park Tong Sun, the businessman currently in London, and Pak Bo Hi, head of a Korean foundation here and contact man with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church.

**No Indictments Expected Soon**

Sources in the Justice Department said that Mr. Kim was talking freely, was serious about wanting asylum in America, and realized that he must cooperate to obtain that haven. Officially, he is listed as having requested "an adjustment of visa status," a diplomatic euphemism for political asylum when the applicant comes from an allied nation.

The sources in the Justice Department would not confirm reports that Mr. Kim had documentary evidence to back up his information. But one said that "he could be dynamite" if called to the witness stand in a corruption trial.

The sources cautioned, however, that the case was still extremely complicated and that Mr. Kim was just one more piece of a puzzle, although the biggest piece to date, and that indictments were not likely to be handed down soon.

## 12 House Democrats Ask Inquiry Into Alleged Bribery by Koreans

By RICHARD HALLORAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Twelve Democratic Representatives urged the House ethics committee today to investigate allegations that South Korean lobbyists bribed and otherwise corrupted American Congressmen.

The request came as Federal officials continued to express satisfaction with the quality of information they are getting from a Korean Central Intelligence Agency defector on payoffs to Congressmen.

Korean friends of the former K.C.I.A. officer, Kim Sang Keun, threw new light on the reason for his request for safe haven in the United States, which was the threat of spending at least one year in prison, if he returned home, for permitting the covert lobbying operation to be exposed.

The call for the Congressional investigation came in a letter from 12 mostly junior members to John J. Flynn Jr., chairman of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. Mr. Flynn, a Democrat of Georgia, has already moved toward holding hearings after the new Congress convenes in January and has asked President Ford for cooperation from the Justice Department.

**Watergate Is Cited**

The letter said: "We believe it is important to continue to institute investigations whenever there have been widespread rumors of possible misconduct, so that the people's confidence in our desire to police ourselves can be restored."

It also said: "One of the tragedies of Watergate was the effort to try to cover up and downplay the actions even after it had been brought to the attention of the public."

The signers were Representatives Berk-



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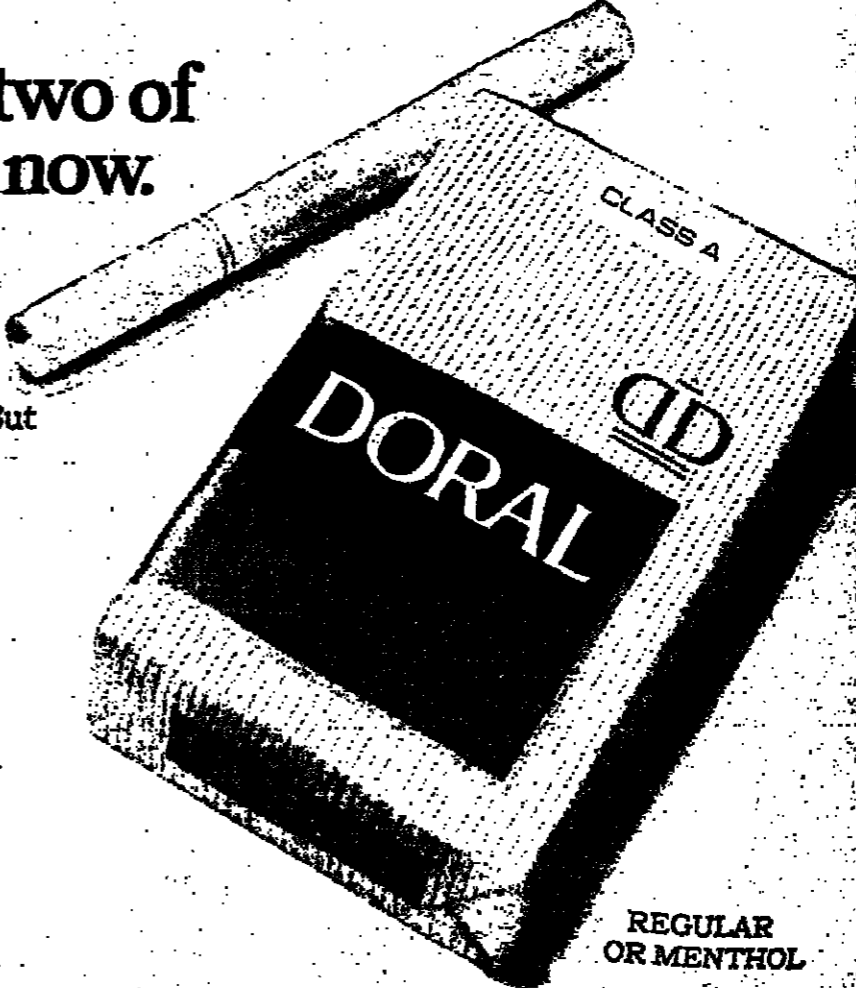
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### Friday Is Early for the Students Putnam, Conn.

By MURRAY SCHERER

Putnam, Conn., Dec. 2—The school year in Putnam, Conn., is off to a start that is anything but ordinary. The school year begins on Friday, Dec. 3, a day earlier than in most parts of the country.

The school board voted to move the start of the school year to Friday because of the unusually early start of the winter season. The school year will end on Friday, June 4, 1977.

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## News Summary

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976

**National**

The House of Representatives today passed a bill to create a new federal agency to investigate and prevent corruption in the federal government.

The bill, known as the Federal Anti-Corruption Act, would create the Federal Anti-Corruption Commission, which would be headed by a member of the House of Representatives.

The commission would have the authority to investigate and recommend the removal of any federal official who is found to be guilty of corruption.

The bill also would require federal officials to file annual reports on their financial interests and to disclose any gifts or favors received from anyone who does business with the government.

The bill passed by a vote of 387 to 11 in the House of Representatives.

**Metropolitan**

Two Harlem landmarks are being demolished to make way for a new housing project.

The landmarks are the old Harlem YM-YWCA building and the old Harlem Hotel.

The new housing project, known as the Harlem Renaissance Center, will consist of 1,000 new units of housing.

The project is being developed by the City of New York and the State of New York.

The demolition of the landmarks is expected to begin in the next few weeks.

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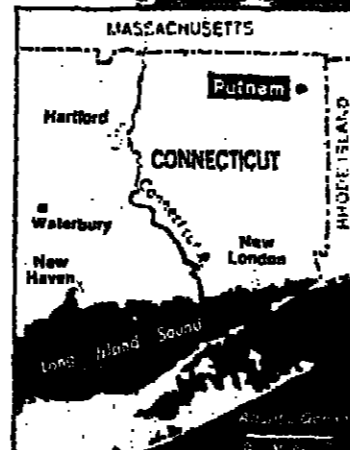
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Holiday Is Early For the Students In Putnam, Conn.



By MURRAY SCHUMACH... PUTNAM, Conn., Dec. 2—Four children were ice-skating today on a pond. Two more were in Pat's General Store...

A youngster ice-skating on a pond in Putnam, Conn., yesterday as she enjoyed an unexpected holiday. Budgetary problems forced schools to close.

Magic's the Special on Lunch Menu For Sleight-of-Hand Group

By FRED FERRETTI... "Why am I sitting here?" asked Sam Schwartz. He got up. "I'm not sitting, I'm standing. Why am I standing? Because I'm a card man and I have to stand for this trick."

Try not to fall asleep," said Mr. Sloat, who, when he is not changing one-dollar bills to two-dollar bills by rubbing them on his shirt cuffs, is the unofficial court jester at the daily lunches.

are worked out, and perform without charge at hospitals and clinics. They include professionals, like Mr. Martin; semi-professionals, who charge for performing but are basically in other businesses, and amateurs, who are called "unaffiliated" by Mr. Sloat.

of a deck, tore a piece of a yarn sample into seven pieces, rolled them up and pulled apart a long piece that was intact. "Is that good?" he asked. "It was good, I admit it was good," Mr. Sloat said.



Landlord at Putnam Elementary School went in—without pay—to check the heating system and make sure building was secure.



Ken Martin fanning a deck of cards up and down his forearm for the entertainment of fellow magicians yesterday.

News Summary

International

L. Brezhnev has given what to be an indication of a desire to cooperate with the Carter Administration. A spokesman for the leader had said that Moscow "go out of its way" to avoid issues with the United States at the set of the new Administration.

Business/Finance

The latest steel price increases were attacked by the Ford Administration in criticism that implied that the increases were unjustified and encouraged the steel companies' customers to bargain for discounts.

Metropolitan

Two Harlem landlords were arrested on charges of willfully failing to provide heat and hot water for tenants in three buildings last winter.

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Quotation of the Day

Table with 2 columns: Quotation and Page Number. Includes a quote about civil remedies and a quote about international traders.

# Albany Investigates Violent Deaths At Psychiatric Center in Bronx

## S.C.I. Subpoenas Hospital Records of 6 Inmates After a Watchdog Group Reports Assaults

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

At the request of a citizen's watchdog group, the State Commission of Investigation has subpoenaed the hospital records of six patients from the Bronx State Psychiatric Center who committed suicide, were victims of assaults or who died under unclear circumstances.

The group said the cases were part of an "intolerable pattern of patient suicides, sexual abuse and assaults," at the psychiatric hospital during the last 17 months.

A spokesman for the seven-member group—the center's Board of Visitors, which was appointed by the Governor—said it received about 100 "unusual-incident" reports a month from the 780-patient, maximum-security hospital, giving skimpy details of patient injuries, assaults and unexplained deaths.

Six of the more-recent hospital-reported cases that have been scrutinized by the group have been turned over to the commission, according to the board's president, Blanche Sanchez.

A spokesman for the State Commission of Investigation acknowledged that the hospital records of the six patients had been subpoenaed, but he declined to disclose the status of the investigation.

Dr. Hugh F. Butts, who has been director of the center for the last three years and is black, said he felt the allegations against his facility were unfounded and racially motivated.

"The incidence of assaults and deaths here is not worse than that of any other psychiatric facility in the state yet we are repeatedly subjected to investigations and exposes which I believe to be the result of blatant racism," he said.

"I believe it is a case of nobody wanting a black director of a major psychiatric facility," he said.

Numerous other instances of alleged patient abuse at the controversial facility at 1500 Waters Place in the North Bronx have been detailed during the last two weeks by medical and psychiatric personnel and some formerly associated with the hospital as well as by parents of patients.

The incidents included two cases in which women patients were said to have been required to have sexual relations with an employee in exchange for such privileges as using the telephone and receiving furlough passes.

One of the women was released from the hospital but was returned a short time later after she attempted suicide, believing that she had become pregnant as a result of one of the sexual encounters she had had with the employee. The employee was recently dismissed.

According to officials at the hospital, the most recent of 19 reports of alleged sexual abuse of patients between April 1975 and March, 1976 took place about seven months ago.

In that incident a male aide is said to have taken a female patient off the hospital grounds and to have raped her.

Case Goes to Arbitration

The officials said that they had sought to dismiss the employee, but that they had been prohibited from doing so during an arbitration hearing in which that hearing officer instead recommended that the aide be assigned to an area where he would have limited contact with female patients.

Most of the charges, of patient abuse focused on assault, often involving one patient attacking another, and an alleged

lack of other than minimal medical care.

In one case, a mother complained that her young daughter, who is mentally retarded, was badly beaten four times during the last year, twice by the same patient.

The mother, who asked that she and her daughter not be identified because her other children might be ridiculed by their friends, said that in yet another incident, for which she has received no explanation, her daughter was found early one morning with a broken arm.

"My daughter would complain that the cast hurt her arm and I kept asking the hospital to check it," she said. "When they finally did they said it had been improperly set by the public hospital to which she was sent but that hospital insisted that it had been set properly," she said.

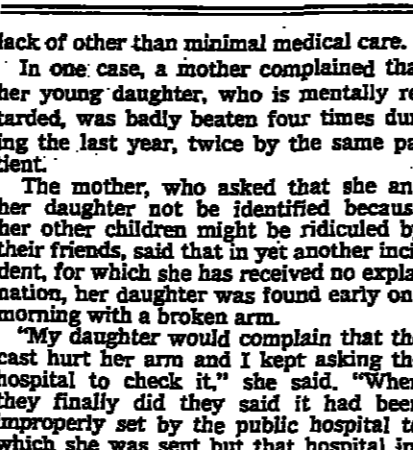
"Now the cast is off and she has no use of the arm and I am told she needs an operation to correct the problem," the mother said. "The hospital that initially set the cast refuses to do the operation," she said.

The mother said she had sought to have another psychiatric center to accept her daughter after the second beating, but that all had turned her down because her daughter was retarded.

The huge complex, which covers nearly 114 acres, and is near the Jacobi Hospital cluster, has been the focus of criticism for much of its 13-year existence.

During a seven-hour interview at the facility on Wednesday, Dr. Butts said he

An aerial view of the Salem generating station at Hancock's Bridge, N.J. It is the first nuclear plant of the Public Service and Gas Company of New Jersey.



# Jersey Utility Gets License to Run First Unit of Huge Nuclear Plant

By DONALD JANSON

HANCOCKS BRIDGE, N.J., Dec. 2—The Public Service Electric and Gas Company announced today that it had received a license to operate the first unit of its Salem generating station here. The unit is the first of four in a nuclear facility that is to become one of the largest in the world.

Arthur F. Lenehan of Public Service said by telephone from the company's Newark headquarters that the operating license for the first unit had been issued in Bethesda, Md., by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

He said the reactor would be started up next week. It has already been tested under a limited permit allowing operation at 1 percent of capacity. The unit will be operating at 20 percent of capacity by year's end and at full power by April, he said.

The first unit alone dwarfs New Jersey's only other nuclear power plant. Its capacity is 1,090 megawatts of electricity, compared with 625 for the seven-year-old Oyster Creek plant operated by Jersey Central Power and Light Company near Toms River.

The second units of the Salem plant, now under construction, will add megawatts in about three years. Unit Hope Creek generating station at the same site, will bring total capacity of the facility to 4,299 megawatts, more than double the capacity of any other nuclear power center size exists anywhere, according to wide listings of the Atomic Energy Forum, though a few utilities have greater total generating capacity at other locations.

There are only two plants on the board that eventually will be larger than the Public Service facility. Tennessee Valley Authority is one of them at Dixon Springs, Tenn., the 1980's. There is no time schedule for the other, a four-unit Alabama company plant at Verbena, Ala.

The \$3 billion Public Service plant here is on Artificial Island, a peninsula rather than an island, in Delaware River two miles from let in sparsely populated Lower Creek Township in Salem County, concrete domes covering the reactor. The first two units dominate the flat marshes and meadows.

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Outbreak of Skin Rash in N.H.L. Causing Lots of Head Scratching

By ROBIN HERMAN

An outbreak of a mysterious type of contact dermatitis has struck scores of players in the National Hockey League...

specialists serves as a nonprofit watch-dog committee for environmental skin diseases and prescribes methods of treatment.

Hockey players have been suffering from similar skin rashes for a number of years. At least one player said he first contracted the latest rash six years ago...

Players in the National Football League, who also sweat heavily into padding similar to that in hockey, have not been affected...

Dr. Schorr said he would present the case to the N.H.L. and the American Contact Dermatitis Society...

manager of the Minnesota North Stars to contact all the other teams. Our objective is to get photographs of every player who has it and get a breakdown of the chemical ingredients that go into the locker room.

"We would like to get the hockey players checked by members of our group in the different geographical areas and we have to look at the pictures to determine if this is all one disease. We need cooperation nationwide to crack this thing."

Dryden's Nose Affected

Dr. Schorr said his group would be working on a nonprotein basis and that the organization of the investigation would probably fall to him after today's meeting...

The N.H.L. thus far has excused itself from the responsibility of investigating the disease. "It's the type of thing the individual clubs themselves would have to be involved in," said Brian O'Neill...

Those using all brands of hockey equipment are affected.



Rash covers arm of Tom Reid, a Minnesota defenseman.

Islanders Set Back By Penguins, 4 to 2

By PARTON KEESE

UNIONDALE, L. I., Dec. 2.—The Islanders' recession continued tonight. Thanks to 17 Penguins and a Herron, Pittsburgh topped New York, 4-2...

We're playing well but not accomplishing anything. Billy Smith started in goal for the Islanders for the first time in four games.

For the sixth game in succession the Islanders were scored upon first. In a goalmouth flurry, Smithy lost control of his stick...

With Ron Schock in the penalty box for tripping, Denis Potvin got his side even with a short-angled shot from the right of Herron. Jean Potvin had taken a shot earlier...

New York thought it had broken the 1-1 tie with just 22 seconds left in the first period, and so did many in the raised his stick in triumph...

The Islanders outshot the Penguins, 20 to 8, in those first 20 minutes but gained only a 1-1 standoff. Denis Potvin, playing aggressively as instead of two days ago, hooked a Penguin and was sent off for two minutes.

Herron was one of two Denises that surprised by playing tonight. The other was Denis Potvin of the Islanders, who announced his injured neck was well enough to let him start without missing a game...

Penguins Score First Goal Coach Al Arbour remained fairly calm despite the backward streak that has put his team only 7 points ahead of the last-place Rangers in the Patrick Division race.

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2 Rutgers Streaks Fall To Lions

By DEANE MCGOWEN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Dec. 2.—The resurgence of Columbia University's varsity basketball program began for real tonight in the Rutgers Gymnasium as Columbia's youngsters upset the host team, 55-75...

Neither Rutgers' coach, Tom Young, nor the followers of the home team, expected such a debacle. Gone are the dreams of another undefeated regular-season campaign in this, the second game of the season.

Now the young Lions have a 2-0 record, and the impact of this victory is sure to send some tremors through the Eastern basketball world.

Byrd Directs Lions It was the smallest man on the court, Alton Byrd, the 5-foot-7-inch sophomore playmaker, who controlled the floor play and guided the Lions to victory.

The Lions were just as fast as the streaking Knights and were able to keep up with them. In fact, after Columbia ran off 6 straight points and took a 10-14 lead midway in the first half...

Rutgers righted itself in the opening minutes of the second half, pulled off 10 successive points, and rapped to within 8. The Lions, however, playing with a height disadvantage, began to pull away slowly.

With Byrd hitting his forwards, the Lions managed to stay in front all night.

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With puck resting in the net, Denis Herron, Penguins' goalie, seemed to be asking teammate, Ron Stackhouse, what happened after Islanders' Denis Potvin, coming off the injured list, scored last night at Nassau Coliseum.

Where Do the Yankees Get It?

Paul, offering the thoughts but not the dollar signs. "You even get 20 percent of the revenue on the road. So it's a judgment situation, and a high-risk one: You pay for the players, you win the pennant or come close, and you draw people."

"Your next big income comes from television, but Marvin Miller is wrong when he says you get 150 percent of your payroll from TV before you even take the field. Forgive him, he knows not. The percentage of club dollars put into players' salaries has doubled in 10 years, and might double again in the next year."

Now you're talking. When the Yankees pass the hat, they are more blessed than most of the 25 other teams in the business. That's because the 15 "partners" who bought the ball club four years ago from CBS are a roving, spending bunch who are "people of means," which is Gabe Paul's gentle phrase for people with big bankrolls.

They were banded together by George Steinbrenner, who ran the American Ship Building Company of Tampa and Cleveland but who really yearned to drop anchor on Broadway. They included John DeLoe, then the boy genius of General Motors; Joseph Iglhart, then one of the biggest stockholders of CBS; Steve O'Neill, who made a fortune in trucking; Marvin Winer, chairman of a holding company; James Niederlander, who owns theaters around the country; Daniel McCarthy, a tax lawyer, and "hired hands" like Mike Burke and Gabe Paul, who didn't own as much but who knew their way around the halls of baseball.

But George is a Gambler It was no great plunge for them to pool \$10 million to buy the Yankees, who were a "steal" at that price even while drawing only a million cash customers a year and facing two summers in Shea Stadium as the poor relatives of the Mets. The partners could look beyond such negatives to some glittering developments: City Hall, in a moment of unbelievable generosity, bought Yankee Stadium and poured \$10 million into modernizing it; the team returned there this year with old traditions and new talent, and, in the last eight weeks, it not only won the pennant but also jumped joyously into the sport's first free-agent market.

"We have had a revolution in baseball," Gabe Paul was saying, "and a revolution produces a changing order. But George is a gambler. Three or four times a year, whenever the partners met, George would state the facts: that we had to compete. The partners don't back away. They've got the means and they recognize the risk. But George has the authority. It's his money, too; he's the largest investor."

But when George had a shot at Catfish Hunter or Reggie Jackson, did he just call the partners together and pass the hat? "They've gone to the partners a number of times for more money," Gabe Paul concedes. "Not to buy Catfish Hunter or any other player, but to cover our losses in Shea Stadium. Under the rules of agreement, they were partners and they had to pay an assessment. No token. I'm talking about big money."

"I can remember in 1936 when Branch Rickey wanted to sell Johnny Mize to the Cincinnati Reds for \$55,000 and Larry MacPhail took him to spring training but then sent him back because Mize had calcium deposits and they couldn't risk the \$55,000. Look, Saks Fifth Avenue does more business than all the baseball teams combined."

"Now it's a revolution, and in the future people in sports better have the means and the willingness to stand the risk and the heat. A lot of teams are spending big money on players, but only two of them can win the pennant next year."

Red Smith is on vacation.

Free-Agent War: Earlier Fears and Current Realities

By MURRAY CHASS For weeks and approximately \$21 million after the historic free-agent war where does baseball stand? Well, one thing it does stand, which puts sport in a healthier position than on Monday prophets had darkly predicted. Some owners, of course, continue to warn that the structure of the ball game will crumble under the weight of the dollars that suddenly are flowing the players' pockets, but don't try to convince George Steinbrenner, Gene or Ray Krooc of that dire fore-

Fuentes, Tim Nordbrook, Billy Smith and Paul Dade, all infielders, and Royce Stillman, outfielder. Then there are Dick Allen, Willie McCovey and Nate Colbert, who were not selected by anyone and therefore are free to sign with any team.

"I did it My Way," Jackson Says Reggie Jackson was the last of the 14 stars to sign with a new team, which wasn't surprising. Reggie Jackson has a flair for the dramatic. It just wouldn't have seemed in keeping with his character for him to sign somewhere in the middle of the pack.

"I did it my way," Jackson explained, "saying it, not singing it like Frank Sinatra. There were certain things I wanted to do, certain things I wanted to hear, certain things I wanted to sort out in my mind. I wanted to step back and get perspective."

If one looks at the free-agent situation from an overall perspective, certain conclusions can be drawn, certain realities can be discerned from the revolutionary process that baseball has experienced the last four weeks.

For one thing, there was the relative paucity of the teams in competi-

ing for the top-caliber, top-money free agents. The teams can be classified roughly in these categories: Successful in signing the 14 stars: California (three), Yankees (two), San Diego (two), Texas (two), Montreal (one), Cleveland (one), Milwaukee (one), Atlanta (one) and Boston (one).

Aggressively, though unsuccessfully, competitive: Pittsburgh, Chicago White Sox, San Francisco and Los Angeles (though the Dodgers sought only Don Guillet).

Fairly competitive: Kansas City, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Mildly, though not realistically, competitive: Mets, St. Louis and Detroit.

Set it out: Oakland, Minnesota, Houston, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati (the Reds drafted no one). Some footnote should be added. Of the teams that signed one star, Montreal was the most aggressive in trying to snare a second, making a huge offer to Jackson and an outstanding one to Gary Matthews, while Boston and Atlanta didn't truly compete for a second. The Red Sox didn't even go after Bobby Grich, who could have solved the second-base problem.

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Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees. "People are your main revenue source by far," says Gabe Paul.

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Andy Robustelli, director of operations for the Giants

### Robustelli Agrees to Retain Giants' Post

By MICHAEL KATZ  
Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Andy Robustelli, who was hired three years ago to rebuild the Giants, but who says he doesn't want to make it a life's work, has agreed to return to the National Football League team at season's end.

In the course of an interview at the team's camp here, the director of operations also said:

"There's no question" that John Vay, whom he appointed head coach midseason to replace Bill Arnsparger, after the Giants lost their first seven games, had turned the team around, but that no decision on a coach had been made for next year. "We'll reassess that after the season," said Robustelli.

The Giants would be "rational" in trying to sign free agents who are playing out their options with other teams. The way he said it, Robustelli indicated the Giants would be more like the Mets than the Yankees in their use of free agents, one of whom is Don Fasorin, the Houston Oilers' quarterback.

He expects that Brad Van Pelt, the

strong-side linebacker who is playing out his option with the Giants, will be back with the team next season.

"If there is a college draft, the Giants would be in good shape because they have all 17 of their allotted picks except for the third round, plus two 'middle-range' choices obtained in trades.

"If there is no college draft, the Giants would probably concentrate on signing 'four or five' top prospects and that little money would be left over to sign those players who would have been taken on later rounds in a draft. You would expect other N.F.L. teams to do likewise.

Despite the team's 2-10 won-lost record, following 2-12 and 5-9 seasons, Robustelli said "without question we're approaching the status of being a solid football team—but to be a solid team still means you've got a long way to go."

Hasn't Signed Yet

Robustelli, a former Giant star in the 1950's and 60's and a member of the N.F.L. Hall of Fame, said he had not yet signed a contract with Wellington Mara, the team owner and president, for next year. "The only reason I signed the contract with Well when

## Cards, Seeking a Playoff Spot, Face Spirited Colts

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

With the college football season largely completed, the professionals move some of their action to Saturday and tomorrow will bring two games, one of them special. There is little to choose between the Baltimore Colts, who have clinched a playoff position, and the St. Louis Cardinals, who have not. They are to kick off in St. Louis and Channel 4 will televise the game here beginning at 1 P.M. The second game is Atlanta at Los Angeles, on Channel 2 at 3:30.

On Sunday you can watch the Giants again for the 12th time this season, on Channel 2 beginning at 1 o'clock. They are at home against Detroit. Also on television is Buffalo at Miami, Channel 4 at 4. Monday night, Cincinnati plays at Oakland (Channel 7, 9 o'clock), and the Bengals expect they must win to retain playoff possibilities. Here is a preview of all games, with won-lost records in parentheses:

LOCAL TEAMS

Detroit (6-8-0) at Giants (2-10-0)—Why is it that losing teams always seem to have the most injuries? The Giants are close to the bone, especially

on the offensive line. The Lions are a defensive team with a strong quarterback in Greg Landry, now statistically No. 1 in his conference. Betting choice: Detroit by 4 points.

Washington (8-4-0) at Jets (3-9-0)—Concerning injuries, what is true for the Colts is true for the Jets. Redskins have played miserably against poor teams. With a playoff position within reach, they will deserve to be shot if they lose this one. Betting choice: Washington by 11.

INTERCONFERENCE TOMORROW

Baltimore (10-2-0) at St. Louis (8-4-0)—Everybody is healthy. Both have the same weaknesses, pass defenses that are average, and same strengths, pass offenses that are superior. The key matchup is Roger Carr, the Colt receiver averaging a phenomenal 26.9 yards per catch, against Roger Wehrli, an All-Pro cornerback. Betting choice: Baltimore by 2.

New Orleans (4-8-0) at New England (9-3-0)—Don Calhoun, Patriots' spare fullback cut a year ago by Buffalo of all teams, has gained over 100 yards in last three games as replacement for injured Sam Cunningham, who is still out. A victory would clinch a playoff berth for Pats. Betting choice: New England by 14.

San Francisco (7-5-0) at San Diego (5-7-0)—Jim Plunkett, healthy again, will start at quarterback for 49ers. But half the defensive line is questionable. This team looked so good against Minnesota, how did it ever lose five games? Dan Fouts, Charger quarterback, is having his best season. It's his fourth. Betting choice: San Francisco by 3.

pass rusher, tore up a knee last week and may not play. Pat Haden, the Rams' passer, won't mind. Let's hear it for Lawrence McCutcheon, the quiet one who has been a Ram for four seasons and has gained over 1,000 yards rushing in three of them. Betting choice: Los Angeles by 14.

Chicago (6-6-0) at Seattle (2-10-0)—This game has no meaning whatsoever. Betting choice: Chicago by 10.

Dallas (10-2-0) at Philadelphia (3-9-0)—Of the Cowboys, Coach Tom Landry says, "When we play a low-rated team we play just well enough to win. I'd love to be in a game I don't have to worry about." This could be it. The Eagle coach, Dick Vermeil, changed his mind and will start Roman Gabriel at quarterback over Mike Boryla. "I don't expect miracles," says Vermeil. Betting choice: Dallas by 11.

Green Bay (4-8-0) at Minnesota (9-2-1)—Another defeat and the Vikings could lose a home-field advantage for the playoffs. "We've got to play better or we're in trouble," says Fran Tarkenton. Packers do almost nothing on offense. Betting choice: Minnesota by 12.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Tampa Bay (0-12-0) at Pittsburgh (8-4-0)—Terry Hazraty, the former Steeler quarterback, will start for the Buccaneers. "I wouldn't want to play against our defense," says Terry Bradshaw, the Pittsburgh passer who is ready to play again. Betting choice: Pittsburgh by 26.

Houston (5-7-0) at Cleveland (8-4-0)—If everything falls just right, the Browns can make the playoffs. Regardless, they have had a great season no one expected. It has been just the opposite for the Oilers. Betting choice: Cleveland by 6.

Kansas City (4-8-0) at Denver (7-5-0)—Paul Wiggin, the Chiefs' coach, got a vote of confidence from his management this week. Broncos need one more victory for best record ever. Betting choice: Denver by 6.

Buffalo (2-10-0) at Miami (5-7-0)—The Bills, the fools, stayed home this week and practiced in the snow. They don't go to Miami until tomorrow. Dolphins' Don Shula is looking to next season. He will start Don Strock, the young quarterback in place of Bob Griese, who may retire. Betting choice: Miami by 8.

### MONDAY NIGHT

Cincinnati (9-3-0) at Oakland (11-1-0)—Bengals will be in a bind defensively if Jim LeClair, the linebacker, and Tommy Casanova, the safety, cannot play. Figures say Raiders can be beaten by holding them to one touchdown by passing. Betting choice: Oakland by 1.

## The Free-Agent War in Baseball: Earlier Fears and Current Realities

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tioned before the draft that they did not bid "unrealistically" for stars, and their bids weren't even realistic, considering the market.

While the owners fought the abolition of the old, restrictive reserve system, they repeatedly presented arguments to why free agency would prove chaotic for baseball. Have their fears been realized?

All the free agents would flock to the best teams, and the competitive nature of the game would be destroyed, the owners said.

The Yankees were the only one of four 1976 first-place teams to sign free agents. Boston was the only other "first-division" team to do anyone, meaning 11 of the 14 qualified players joined "second-division" teams.

While it is true that Oakland has been assisted by free agency and Baltimore has suffered a serious setback to its status as a perennial contender, the balance over all with a view strictly to the movement of free agents, should be more even. Anyway, that kind of balance was there when Oakland won five straight division titles and Baltimore won in five of six years?

Certainly California and Texas have

improved their situations in the American League West, and San Diego has added significantly to its competitiveness in the National League West, a division that could benefit from Cincinnati's loss of Gullett as well. On the other hand, the Yankees, already winners, have strengthened themselves considerably in their quest for a second straight pennant.

"The wealthiest clubs would buy all the good free agents, the owners said. No one can look into any owner's bankbook, but how many unwealthy owners exist in the majors? Not many. One should not confuse refusal to spend money on free agents, for whatever reasons, with lack of wealth. Gussie Busch, Phil Wrigley and Walter O'Malley have not received any welfare checks recently; nor have the people who operate the Mets. In other words, nearly every club could have afforded the available players if it had wanted them.

Furthermore, the players didn't necessarily run to where all the money was. Jackson, Matthews and Bando, for three, signed for less money than they could have had elsewhere, and Bill Campbell signed without giving interested clubs a chance to drive the bidding even higher than the million dollars he received from Boston.

The players would opt for the most attractive cities, the owners said.

New York and Los Angeles are the only truly glamorous cities in the majors, offering opportunities for unbounded publicity and income far above playing salaries through endorsements and commercials. Anaheim is close to Los Angeles but a stepchild

to Los Angeles as far as additional money-making opportunities are concerned. Other aspects of attractiveness are relative, depending on a particular player's desires. Whatever their personal reasons, the players spread themselves around, with only two moving to New York or Los Angeles—both to Los Angeles as far as additional money-making opportunities are concerned. Other aspects of attractiveness are relative, depending on a particular player's desires. Whatever their personal reasons, the players spread themselves around, with only two moving to New York or Los Angeles—both to New York.

### People in Sports

## Maddox, Yankee Outfielder, Has Surgery on Right Knee

Football players are not the only athletes going in for knee surgery this time of year. Elliott Maddox of the Yankees had several bone chips removed from his right knee this week, he learned yesterday.

The Yankee outfielder was injured in the 1974 season and played in just 18 games last season. "I know that I need the surgery," he said last night from Doctor's Hospital in Augusta, Ga., where the operation took place Monday. "I could have played maybe a year more without it, but no longer."

He went in for the operation on the advice of his own doctors, not on the advice of the Yankees. Maddox said he talked with Billy Martin last Friday and informed the Yankee manager of the surgery. "I got no negative response from Billy," said Maddox.

Clemson, whose football team has on only five games in the last two seasons, has dismissed its coach, Red Parker, and appointed his assistant, Harlie Pell, to succeed him.

Parker had gone to Clemson four seasons ago after compiling a worst record of 39-54 in seven years at the Citadel. In his four years at Clemson his teams won 17, lost 25 and tied 1. In the last two seasons he was unable to get the Tigers going, and he finished with a 2-9 record in 1975 and 6-2 this season.

Frank Broyles, head football coach at Arkansas, refused to confirm or deny a report that he would resign. Members of the Razorback athletic staff said Broyles had told them he intended to resign this weekend after the scheduled game with Arkansas' rival, Texas.

"My options, what my plans are, are not final," Broyles said, "and if and when they are, I'll make the announcement. I've told everybody that my thoughts right now are on beating Texas."

Dr. Charles Bishop, president of the university, said he expected Broyles to

tell him after the Texas game whether he will stay on.

Hal McRae, whose hitting led the Kansas City Royals to the title in the American League's West Division this past season, was named the league's designated hitter for the year.

McRae batted .329, highest in the league for a dh.

John Pagliaro, Yale's record-breaking halfback, was chosen the Ivy League's player of the year. In seven league games Pagliaro led the conference in rushing with 755 yards on 145 carries, and he was first in scoring with 12 touchdowns for 72 points.

For the overall season, counting non-league games, Pagliaro set a Yale record of 16 touchdowns and 96 points. In yards gained he was just 32 yards shy of Dick Jauron's Eli record of 1,055.

Pagliaro, a junior from Derby, Conn., is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 180 pounds. In the voting he edged Paul Michalko, a Brown quarterback.

Two Australian golf professionals, Graham Marsh and Jack Newton, head a class of 372 golfers who will compete for playing privileges beginning with the 1977 tour of the Professional Golfers Association. The six-round competition will be conducted in the tour's fall qualifying school starting Dec. 9 in Brownsville, Tex.

In an effort to overcome their weakness at right wing, the Atlanta Flames of the National League acquired hard-hitting John Gould from the Vancouver Canucks. To get Gould they traded Larry Carriere, a defenseman, and Hilliard Graves, a right wing.

Gould, 27, scored more goals in the last two seasons than any Atlanta player — 24 in 1974-75 and 33 in 1975-76. He has played all three positions on the forward line, and his blistering shots make him a natural for the point position on power plays.

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Early Holiday at Putnam Schools

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"People just did not realize when they voted in the referendum in November that schools might be closed," Mrs. Bernier said.

Meanwhile, Cynthia Dunne, was taking her 11-year-old son, David, with her to political science and French courses at the University of Connecticut and on shopping tours.

which has received many queries since the schools closed.
"They were trying to take out all their frustrations against the Federal Government and against the state government about which they could do very little. They were taking out these frustrations against the town government, the only place where they still have any say."

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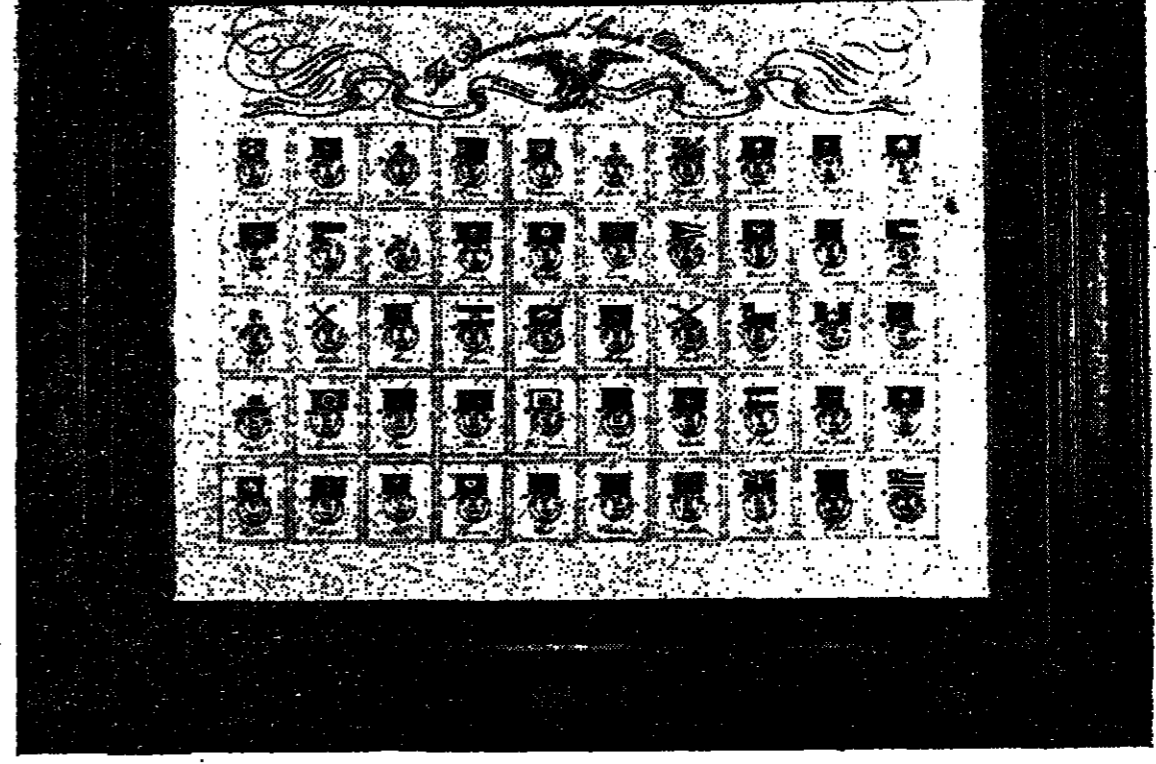
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## Notes on People

The American-born wife of Donald MacLean, the British diplomat turned Soviet spy and defector, is in the United States visiting her mother, it was reported in Moscow and London yesterday. Melinda Marling MacLean, now a Soviet citizen, and their three children joined her husband in the Soviet Union in 1953, two years after he and another Briton, Guy Burgess, fled to Moscow to avoid arrest. Mr. Burgess died in 1963, Moscow sources said that Mrs. MacLean had left the Soviet Union last summer for a prolonged visit with her ailing, 85-year-old mother, Melinda Dunbar, who was last reported living in Chicago. The London Daily Telegraph quoted Mr. MacLean as saying "There is no date for her return, but I can assure you she will be coming back to us."

Freda Payne, pop singer and composer whose best known recording is "Band of Gold," had a band of gold slipped on her third finger, left hand, in a private marriage ceremony in Chicago. Miss Payne, 32 years old, married Gregory Abbott, a candidate for a doctoral degree at Stanford University.

The royal palace in Bangkok said yesterday that the heir to the throne of Thailand, Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn, will marry a 20-year-old royal relative, Princess Sumsawalee Kittayakorn. The betrothal will become official Dec. 17, but reports of the romance have been appearing in society columns, and the engagement was expected. The prince, 24, is first in line to succeed his father, Bhumibol Adulyadej, when the king leaves the throne.

Among mourners at a requiem mass for Rosalind Russell at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, Calif., were Gregory Peck, James Stewart, Cary Grant, Kirk Douglas, Jack Lemmon and Frank Sinatra. In his eulogy Mr. Peck said, "She represented everything good about Hollywood," and Mr. Sinatra said, "I have a feeling God woke up Sunday and said 'You better send for Roz; she's suffered enough.'" Miss Russell, long afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis, died of cancer.

Remember Horace Heidt in the big band era, "Horace Heidt and His Musical Knights" were a radio fixture, and the group made many national tours. After his retirement, Mr. Heidt became a businessman, but he is now retired in that field too. His name is back in the news in Los Angeles, where Mr. Heidt filed for divorce this week, alleging his 78-year-old husband threw her to the floor and broke two ribs. Her petition also asked for a court order protecting her from her husband, who she said has "a violent and uncontrollable temper which he displays particularly when he drinks wine."

At a luncheon at which he received the Salvation Army's 1976 Citation of

Merit, John D. deButts, chairman and chief executive officer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, took issue yesterday with those who hold that private, charity cannot "amount to much" in the face of massive government welfare assistance. "We would lose an essential element of our humanity—the quality of caring, personally caring," said Mr. deButts, should Americans delegate compassion entirely to government.

Dumitru Udrescu, chief of the film and documentary section of Television Rumania, said in Los Angeles yesterday that he was seeking political asylum in the United States. Mr. Udrescu was the chief Rumanian TV official assigned to the production of a television show about Nadia Comaneci, the teenage Rumanian Olympic gymnast, seen on CBS-TV last month. He came to this country to help edit the program, "Nadia—From Rumania With Love," and, he said, gave the slip in New York to the "guardian angel" assigned to watch him by Rumanian authorities. Mr. Udrescu left behind an estranged wife, an 18-year-old daughter, his parents and a brother and sister.

Television fans will be cheered to learn that Grandma Walton is in improved condition. Ellen Corby, who plays the grandmother in "The Waltons" on CBS-TV, has begun speech and physical therapy to offset the effects of a stroke suffered Nov. 10. A spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles said that Miss Corby, 63, was progressing well enough to walk and have a limited number of visitors.

Who should come on the line but Lillian Carter when some fourth graders in Sheffield, Mass., called Plains, Ga., to get some firsthand information about President-elect Jimmy Carter. Several students in Leo Alvarez's class had already spoken to a secretary in the Carter headquarters, in an assignment on how to get information by telephone, when Miss Lillian, as Mr. Carter's mother is known, entered the office. A flustered student named David Smith asked about Mr. Carter's breakfast habits, and Miss Lillian gave a straight answer: country ham, fried eggs, grits, juice, milk and coffee.

ALBIN KRIBBS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The day before Steven Williams of Santa Fe, N. M., crashed his pickup truck into a White House gate, he visited the office of Senator Robert J. Dole, describing himself as "an angry citizen." Mr. Dole's staff members said today.

And in New Orleans, a campaign coordinator of President-elect Jimmy Carter said he recognized Mr. Williams as the man "hanging around" Mr. Carter's campaign visit to New Orleans Oct. 30. He said that the man had been making anti-Carter remarks but "wasn't really abusive."



ON THE SET: Margaret Trudeau, left, wife of the Canadian Prime Minister and Sophia Loren, the actress, outside a Montreal restaurant where a scene from a movie starring Miss Loren was being filmed.

## Dachowitz, Bergman's Accountant Gets Year in Medicaid Fraud Plea

Samuel A. Dachowitz, an accountant who was closely associated with Bernard Bergman in the nursing-home industry, was sentenced yesterday to a prison term of a year and a day for his part in a scheme to defraud the government of Medicaid funds.

Judge Charles E. Stewart Jr. imposed the prison sentence and a \$17,500 fine on Mr. Dachowitz in Federal District Court in Manhattan. The judge noted that Mr. Dachowitz, who pleaded guilty to participating in a scheme to defraud the government of more than \$1 million, would be eligible for parole after serving one-third of his sentence.

Mr. Dachowitz's lawyer, Robert J. Lazarus, and a Federal prosecutor, Jeremy G. Epstein, both stressed before the sentence was imposed that the 63-year-old defendant had cooperated with the government and had provided important information in the investigation that resulted in charges against Mr. Bergman in the Medicaid case.

Last June 17, Mr. Bergman was given a four-month prison sentence in the case by Judge Marvin E. Frankel in the same Federal court. Mr. Bergman was sentenced later to an additional one-year prison term on related charges in state court, but he filed an appeal against the additional sentence.

Mr. Dachowitz is also scheduled to be sentenced on a related charge in state court on Jan. 10. He is due to surmount one week later to begin serving his Federal prison term.

His lawyer, Mr. Lazarus, said at the sentencing that Mr. Bergman was "the prime mover" in the nursing scheme. Mr. Dachowitz pleaded guilty to participating in the scheme, which allegedly included

the filing of more than \$1 million in Medicaid claims.

As a result of his guilty plea to charges in the case, Mr. Dachowitz has been sentenced to a maximum five years on each of two counts, three years on one count. He could have been fined a maximum of \$25,000.

The defendant made no statement at his sentencing. He was described as in the best of health by Judge Stewart who received a letter from Mr. Dachowitz's doctor.

His lawyer stressed that the government had acknowledged that the investigation of Mr. Bergman might have been "stalled in its inception" if not for the cooperation and information provided by Mr. Dachowitz. The judge added that Mr. Dachowitz's cooperation had helped end some of the in the nursing-home industry and "he is still cooperating."

Judge Stewart told Mr. Dachowitz "there is no question in my mind your cooperation has been substantial and effective."

### Teen-Agers Held in Slayin

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2 (UPI)—Five teen-agers are being held in Mont County Prison for allegedly robbing a Pottstown man of \$8 and then shooting him to death. The suspects, Preston, 16 years old, of Pottstown, a lip Allen, 18, of Newark, have charged with murder in the slaying of Keith Wesley, 45, who was found on the Reading Railroad concourse in Pottstown.

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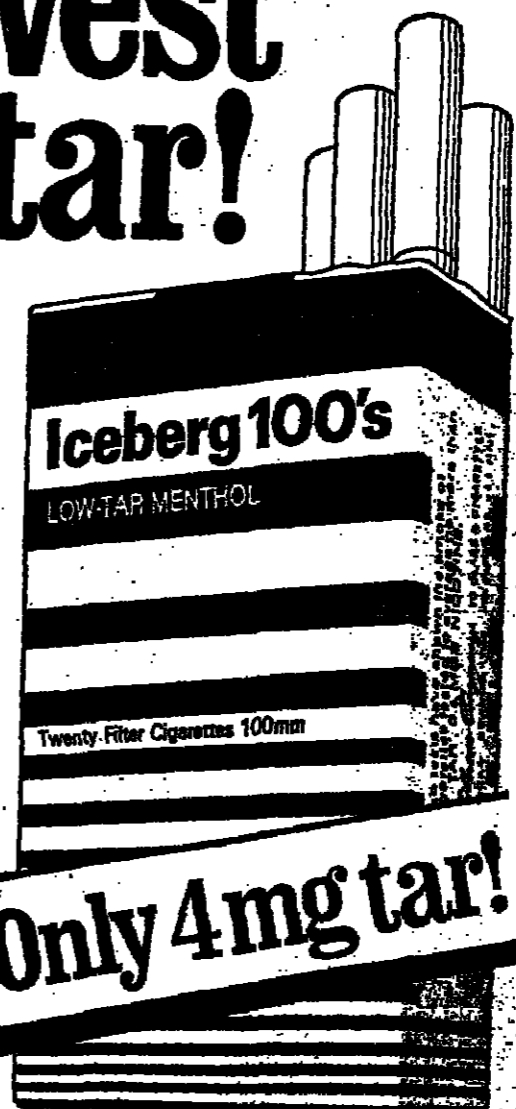
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THEY'LL STRING ALONG: Morey Bunin's Foodini and a mannequin by Lou Bunin flank Kermit Love, puppeteer and organizer of "Toward an Art of the Puppet—New York's Heritage," an exhibition which opens today at Pratt/Phoenix School of Design. Behind Love are, from left, Jero Magon's Emperor Jones, Rufus Rose's Howdy Doody, Will Perkins's Punch and Edith Ackley's Clown. For a weekend of puppet activities, see Page C16.

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## Cobble Hill, Where The Past Lives

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## Integrity—Not Jive

By C. GERALD FRASER

**I**T IS CURTAIN TIME Sunday at the Theater de Lys in Greenwich Village. Act 1. Total darkness. The sound of rifle fire erupts throughout the theater. "The Brownsville Raid" begins, and the Negro Ensemble Company has started its 10th anniversary season.

"The Brownsville Raid," based on an actual event, tells the story of the black soldiers of Companies B, C and D of the First Battalion of the 25th Infantry, United States Army—combat veterans of the American West, the Philippines and Cuba. These soldiers were accused of shooting up Brownsville, Tex., on Aug. 13, 1906, in retaliation for the racial discrimination they had experienced after their arrival 16 days earlier.

With no hearing or trial, the entire battalion was dishonorably discharged from the Army, although no black soldier said he had taken part in the shooting spree or admitted knowing who did.

The play was written by Charles Fuller, a young playwright who also wrote a previous Negro Ensemble Company production, "In the Deepest Part of Sleep." "The Brownsville Raid" was directed by Israel Hicks and has a cast of 17, including Douglas Turner Ward and Ethel Ayler.

Mr. Ward, one of the company's

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## Celebrating St. Nick Old Dutch Style

By ROBERT SHERMAN

**C**HRISTMAS IS COMING, but St. Nicholas Day is coming even sooner, and there will be a special celebration of it this weekend in the northern Bronx.

St. Nicholas preceded Santa Claus in the holiday canon by well over a dozen centuries, so when the Dutch were ensconced in New Amsterdam, it was his name day, Dec. 6, that served as the focal point of the gift-givings and family gatherings we associate with Christmas.

Now some of the descendants of those original Dutch settlers and their English counterparts, along with others, have banded together to revive the old customs in "A Festival for St. Nicholas."

The setting for the festivities could hardly be more apt: Van Cortlandt Mansion, that extraordinary memento of New York life in the 17th century. Visitors tomorrow or Sunday will find the mansion decked out in authentic holiday finery. Turnips and cabbages will abound, a reminder that the Dutch liked to hide presents in vegetables, and wooden shoes will be laid out, pending the arrival of St. Nicholas and his distributions of candy for the good little children (or lumps of coal for the naughty). There will probably be some apples around, too, an offering to St. Nicholas's hard-working servant Peter, and maybe even some straw for Sleiper, his huge, white eight-footed horse.

And then, naturally, there will be music, performed by a double-reed band from the Bronx Arts Ensemble (consisting of oboe, oboe d'amore, Eng-

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### Dachowitz, Bergman's Account Year in Medicaid Fraud

Dachowitz, an accountant closely associated with Bernard Loven, the nursing-home industry, yesterday to a prison term of a day for his part in a fraud the government of the State of New York imposed on him and a \$17,500 fine.

The defendant made his sentencing in the best of health, who received a heart attack on the way to court.

His lawyer stressed that the defendant had been "stalled" in his cooperation provided by Mr. Bergman.

The lawyer added that the defendant had helped out in the nursing-home industry.

Judge Stewart said "there is no question your cooperation is and effective."

### Teen-Agers Held

NORRISTOWN, Pa., (AP)—Teen-agers are being held in County Prison for a man of 80, a man of 80, a man of 10. He is due to surrender to begin serving his Federal sentence.

Mr. Lazaris said at the time that Mr. Bergman was "the man" in the nursing scheme. Mr. Bergman was "the man" who allegedly included

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### Friday

#### DREAM' ON THE ISLAND

The Long Island Symphony is going out on Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" with Mendelssohn's music is often performed, are seldom presented in one piece. The 70-member orchestra, fully professional, will be accompanied by the Huntington Choral Society and Green movements, an actor who will read at 8:30 tonight in Riverhead School (out where the Long Island Expressway ends) and will do it next Friday at Huntington High School, also at 8:30. On Sunday, Dec.

12, George Rose will do the same at Hofstra University (this performance already sold out). On the same bill, Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, another step in the orchestra's two-year plan of doing all the Beethoven symphonies and concertos. Admission: \$5 tonight in Riverhead; \$7 next Friday in Huntington. Information: (516) 421-4535.

#### SOHO CONCERTS

The Ward-Nasse Gallery, in the heart of SoHo at 178 Prince Street (824-8951), is a handsomely spacious room interrupted by huge wooden pillars and now and then by concerts. There will be six concerts this month at the gallery, and the first two take place today and tomorrow at 8 P.M. The attraction is the Mitchell Korn Ensemble, which apparently has a following among those thirsting for "a cultural fusion from composed tapes of natural sounds with contemporary instruments and dozens of multicultural percussion instruments." Mr. Korn is one of the five-member ensemble, which also runs to piano, trumpet, reeds, etc. The series is called music for "Avisary, Hearts, Eroding Forces and the Ocean Floor"—take it or leave it. You can also browse through the gallery's regular exhibition, which includes paintings and a wall of sculptures. Admission: \$2.50. Mr. Korn's other concerts are at the same time, same days the next two weekends.

#### COLISEUM ANTIQUES

People who love ancient things should be able to find pretty much what they want at the New York Coliseum International Antiques Show this weekend at the Coliseum in Columbus Circle, at 59th Street and Broadway. More than 250 exhibitors will be showing Viennese bronzes, Toby mugs, Houdini memorabilia,

#### FILM FROM CUBA

Foreign films are often interesting, regardless of their individual merits or demerits, because they represent a little window through which we can see something of how other people think or feel. Different systems, different approaches, different views. Tonight at 7:15 and again at 9:30, the Center for Cuban Studies (885-9038) will give a screening of a feature film from Castro's Cuba called "The Other Francisco," made last year by Sergio Giral.

In Spanish, with English subtitles. The movie is based on a 19th-century anti-slavery novel, but with a 20th-century Castro Cuban viewpoint. At the Washington Square Church, 135 West Fourth Street. Admission: \$2.50.

### Saturday

#### A PHOTO BENEFIT

The Floating Foundation of Photography is a most unusual gallery, a 39-foot-long, white-and-purple houseboat that carried its shows to the South Street Seaport and also to the West 79th Street marina and to prisons up the river. The houseboat, through some unfortunate train of events, capsized at her West Side pier last August. She

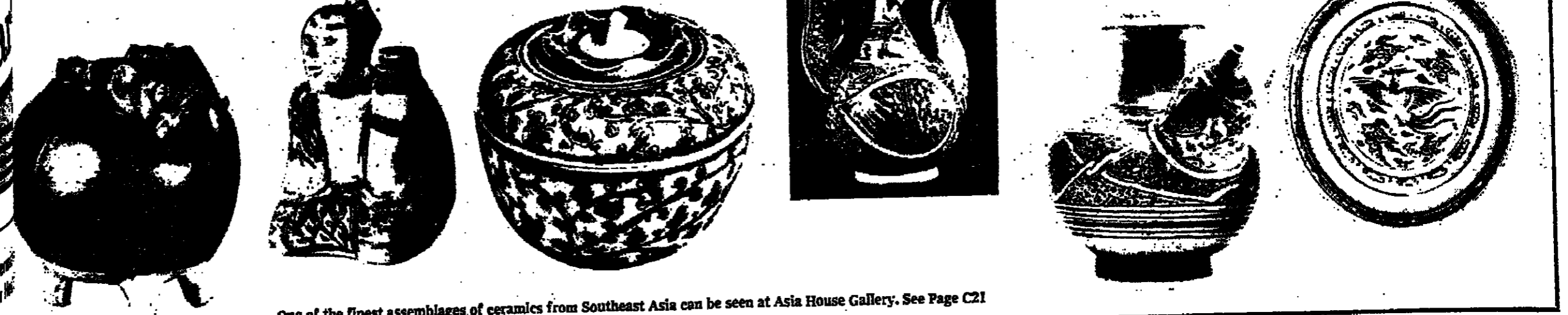
has been salvaged but is still a wreck, awaiting rehabilitation funds. Which brings us to the business at hand, a photography auction Saturday to benefit the Floating Foundation from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. at Witkin Gallery, 41 East 57th Street (355-1461). About 125 photos and gravures have been donated by photographers and collectors. Among the items are prints of work by Cornell Capa, Alfred Steiglitz (a gravure), Roman Vishniac, Barbara Morgan, James Van Der Zee, Ansel Adams, Lewis W. Hine, André Kertesz. It's a sealed auction: you come in, see what you like and leave your bid in an envelope. The winning bid will be degummed after the show closes. Admission is free for the looking.

#### 'UTOPIA LIMITED'

In 1893, Gilbert and Sullivan, having put their old quarrels behind them,

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Staging 'Umbrellas' Is Labor of Love for 'Cherbourg Freak'

HERE WERE SOURPUSSUES who did not like Jacques Demy's movie 'The Umbrellas of Cherbourg,' calling it sentimental. They said that 'Bambi' was more provocative and 'Blossoms in the Dust' had more class. Still, 'Umbrellas' won five Oscar nominations; it got the grand prize at Cannes in 1964; it enhanced Catherine Deneuve's career, and it left behind it the song 'I Will Wait for You.' Various producers have flirted with the idea of doing it on Broadway, and now a man who has never been on Broadway before says he will. He is Kobi Jaeger, who has produced for movies and television here and in Europe, and who is, he says, 'a Cherbourg freak.'

'I loved the movie and loved the music,' he said. 'So one day, Jacques Demy and I sat down together. We were both fed up with motion pictures, and we said, 'Why not do "Cherbourg" on Broadway? The timing for it is great. It is absolutely right.' Mr. Demy, who directed the movie, is now to direct it as a Broadway musical. Michel Legrand, who did the music for the movie, is adding two songs. Sheldon Harnick is adapting the lyrics, and Oscar de la Renta is doing the costumes. He has never been on Broadway before, either. Patricia Birch may or may not do the choreography. It is being negotiated. Mr. Jaeger said he knew that Broadway was full of thickets, but that he was certain he would overcome them. He said the musical would go into rehearsal in the middle of January, and perhaps open in San Antonio or Houston. Then, he said, it would go on to Boston and Philadelphia, and come into New York in April. He said the only problem was finding another Catherine Deneuve. 'The girl must be absolutely innocent, and she must be able to sing,' he said. 'Otherwise, there are absolutely no problems.'



Barry Manilow, soon to appear on Broadway. A superstar explores his past and future.

Now Mr. Manilow is a Brooklyn boy, who lived on Division Avenue in the Williamsburg section and then on East 21st Street and Church Avenue in Flatbush. His begins across the Brooklyn Bridge at the age of 25, he said, was the longest move in the world. He was an accompanist then, working with many people in show business, and it was just easier for him to live on East 27th Street in Manhattan than on Church Avenue. Then he joined Miss Midler. Then he began to sing in her act. Then he made records. Then he became a star.

'I've played big arenas—10,000 people, old people, young people, all that stuff,' Mr. Manilow said. 'I think I could have a decent conversation with any of the people who come to hear me. I mean I don't get dope addicts. But I do offend some people. I think maybe it's because I'm not controversial. I mean, I don't wear funny hats or funny glasses. I even hang around with people who don't know anything about music. There's more to life than the music industry, and I always figure that someday they'll take the music away from me. What will I do then? It's so odd that I'm here now, anyway. I'm telling you—three years ago if you told me what would happen I'd have said you were crazy.' Mr. Manilow, feeling pleased with himself, started sipping a ginger ale. Then a young assistant walked in and handed him a note saying that Record World, a trade publication, had just said he was the No. 1 male pop singer.

'Amazing!' Mr. Manilow said. 'Over Elton John I can't believe it. It just keeps rolling along.'

For 13 years, the American Place Theater has been a place for subscribers only. Wynn Handman, who runs it, has never sold tickets for single performances, and for 13 years he has said that he wants to produce plays away from the pressures of the marketplace. Now, however, Mr. Handman has had a change of heart. He will still encourage people to subscribe, but along with that the American Place Theater will now sell tickets for single plays, too. They will cost \$8 to \$9, and Mr. Handman says the new policy comes from a desire to make the American Place more accessible to a wider variety of theatergoers, particularly the young.

The American Place Theater has always specialized in new works by American dramatists, and Ed Bullins, Robert Lowell, Steven Tesich, Ron Milner, Ann Sexton, Ronald Ribman and Joyce Carol Oates among others, have had plays done there.

For the rest of this season, American Place will produce playwrights whose voices are not necessarily new, although certainly they are distinct. It will do, for example, 'Isadora Duncan, Sleeps With the Russia Navy,' which is by Jeff Wanshel and will star Maria Seldes. Miss Seldes is now in 'Equus.' It will also do 'Emma Investigated Me' by Rochelle Owen whose other credits include 'Futz,' 'Istanbul' and 'The Karl Marx Play.' The 'Emma' is in the title, Emma Goldman, the venerable radical, and the 'Me' of course, is Miss Owen.

Steven Sotos, whose 'Conversations With My Wife' was produced last season at American Place, will produce this season with 'Mango Plus Fan Equal Happiness.' It will be done with one performer on two simultaneous videotapes, Elaine Jackson, near while, will be represented with a new play called 'Cockfight.' It will be directed by Woodie King Jr. head of the New Federal Theater.

Finally, American Place will do Jules Feiffer 'Hold Me!' It will be directed by Cymric Michael Patten and it will be a part of the American Place's series dedicated to American humorists.

Hammerstein is about as good a name as you can get in the theater, and it has always been associated primarily with lyrics. Now it will again be associated with producing. Dorothy Hammerstein, widow of the great lyricist, and Frank Milton, the associate producer of 'Equus' and 'No Man's Land' have bought a play. It is a one-character play, and whereas one-character plays seem to be about great or celebrated people, this one is not. This one is about transvestite schoolteacher in a small town in Australia. The play, by Steven Spears, is called 'The Election of Benjamin Franklin,' and it is now a hit in Sydney. Mrs. Hammerstein and Mr. Milton, who are close friends, outbid several other producers for the rights to the play, and they say they are looking for a great actor to star in it.

American actors on Broadway have many distinctions, but only one (we are excluding the British actors) has the title Sir. He is James Randolph, who is Sky Masterson in 'Guys and Dolls' and who knighted in Liberia in 1970 after he had performed there. Mr. Randolph, or Sir James, which he is in an adverse to being called, has sung in all kinds of places over the years, but until 'Guys and Dolls' he was more or less specialized in being Crown in various productions of 'Porgy and Bess.' Sky Masterson is his first nice guy.

'For a long while, all that we had to do was 'Porgy,' Mr. Randolph said. 'I must have done Crown 500 times. Now it's changed. Now you work with a black singer you didn't know before. Before it was like a club, where everyone knew everyone else. Broadway is just discovering black performers.'

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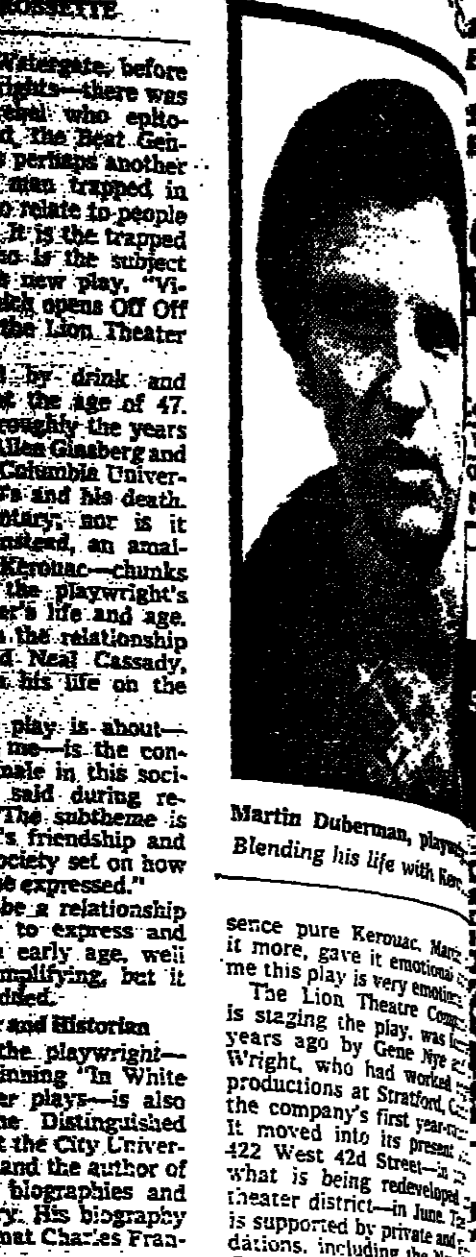
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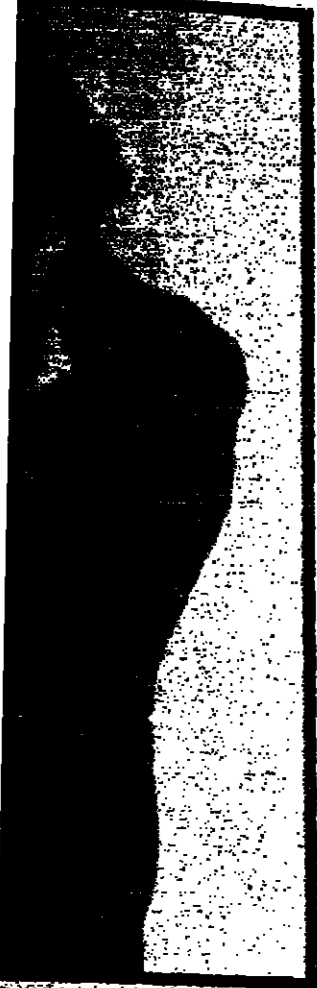
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# Black Ensemble—Integrity, Not Jive

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and its artistic director, said had chosen "The Brownsville Raid" as the 10th anniversary presentation of the company. "To remind people the theater is about entertainment, but it is also about something that must have meaning for us," Mr. Ward said.

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## ps on Tickets

"Brownsville Raid" may be seen tomorrow and Sunday, opens officially at 7 P.M. at 100 West 42nd St. Together with Blecker and Hudson off Sheridan Square. The play is shown Tuesday through at 8 P.M., Saturday at 3:30 P.M. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$7.50 on Friday and Saturday when they are \$6.50 and \$7.95. For information, call 924-8782.

The company's current budget for workshops, administration, training programs and four major productions a year is \$897,000, according to Gerald Krone, another company founder and its administrative head and chief fundraiser.

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## Distinguished Alumni

In the last 10 years, the company has staged 56 major productions. Michael A. Schultz directed the first, "The Song of the Lusiitanian Boney," and several others there. Since then, he has directed such films as "Cooley High" and "Car Wash."

Lionie Elder 3d wrote "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" for the ensemble, and later he wrote the screenplay for the film "Sounder." Performers who owe their early successes to the company include Esther Rolle, who was seen on the television series "Good Times," Clarence Taylor of "The Wiz," Moses Gunn, who is seen frequently on television, in films and on Broadway, Rosalind Cash, Denise Nicholas, Judyann Elder, Norman Bush, Frances Foster, Arthur French and Hattie Winston.

"N.E.C. has never asked for financial and artistic returns from the good that we have done, even from individual actors who worked and became stars,"



Douglas Turner Ward and Charles Fuller in the Negro Ensemble Company's production of Arthur Fuller's play "The Brownsville Raid" Assures a certain type of involvement, excitement

Mr. Ward said. But he acknowledged: "I would like to be in a position now to say to an artist who's now successful, 'G.K., why don't you put aside two months in which you would be available to come back and do a play that I find useful for us and useful for your growth?'"

Mr. Ward also is seeking to expand the company's audience and, through a better mailing list, to establish a core of about 2,000 supporters. But enlarging the audience does not mean bringing more people into the 145-seat theater on Second Avenue. It means taking a play such as "The Brownsville Raid" to a larger theater and moving plays to Broadway, television and films. Mr. Ward said that he also foresaw a strengthening in the development of black directors.

## Wide Range of Material

Although the company's most prominent plays have often been family portraits—"First Breeze of Summer," "The River Niger" and "Eden"—Mr. Ward said that black playwrights are producing a wide range of material, of which

"The Brownsville Raid" is one example. Sometimes white people "squeeze us all in the same bag," Mr. Ward said, "but as writers, we are probably more different than alike. The one thing that seems to be common is that the black writer is always interested in the concrete, even if he is dealing with fantasy. And I think that's very logical."

"It's hard for us to escape concrete reality," he continued. "It's hard for us to really think in abstractions when our tota life has been concrete with threats and dangers."

Mr. Ward said that he hoped to reinstate the original idea of the company. "I know that I can't pay the actors 50 weeks a year, but I want some form of a permanent company, more stable than we've had." He said the creation of "harmonious ensemble work is impossible unless you have the ability to have a permanent group of people working together consistently."

"What we have going for us, Mr. Ward said, is our track record and our integrity, and people in the industry who want to support us in doing anything know we ain't jivin'."

# Theater: Grim Times At the American Place

By CLIVE BARNES

FIRST for the good news. From now onward the American Place Theater will no longer be an exclusive club, but will accept regular box-office bookings for its plays. Subscribers will obviously have certain advantages—and I cordially suggest that people interested in the specific future of the American theater do take the trouble and the rewarding interest to subscribe—but, importantly, from now on, you can just go up to the box office and buy a ticket for a special play you want to see.

It is about time that the American Place Theater, which has admittedly done the state some considerable service, joined the mainstream of theatrical democracy. Clubs are out. Subscriptions are in. But obviously the new policy of the theater will afford it a great deal more freedom and flexibility.

Now for the bad news. It is a deplorable double bill, which officially opened last night, by William Hauptman, consisting of two plays, "Dominio Courts," a shabby Oklahoma motel, preceded by "Comanche Cafe," a seedy Oklahoma diner. The time is the 1930's, and it is grim and humorless. It is most grim and most humorless when the writer is always interested in the concrete, even if he is dealing with fantasy. And I think that's very logical.

Comedy, and I hate to sound dogmatic, can be as bizarre as it likes, as long as it maintains some contact with what the ordinary person, or ordinary critic, for they are the same, perceives as reality. Mr. Hauptman is about as realistic as the idea of Donald Duck winning the Sugarbowl. No, less, for that would at least be funny.

Mr. Hauptman's first playlet has two women, employed by the Comanche Cafe, peeling potatoes. Mattie has felted for the life she once had a sink, but now all she wants is "a bed, a chair and a window." Ronnie, a regretful virgin, wonders what more there is for her. As they talk they listen to

## Seedy Oklahoma

DOMINIO COURTS and COMANCHE CAFE, two plays by William Hauptman, directed by Barney Hartman, performed by the American Place Theater, 111 West 42nd St., New York City. Tickets: \$5.50, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$11.50. Box office: 924-8782.

the radio. And it offers only "gospel, baseball and the Philharmonic." Their final inconclusive words are underscored by the great libertarian chorus from Verdi's "Nabucco." I found myself listening to the recording rather than the actors—always a bad sign.

There is a merciful intermission. Then comes the piece de resistance, "Dominio Courts," and one tends to find resistance surprisingly easy. It is very badly written. One might call its humor sophomoric, if one did not in a general way feel so kindly toward sophomores.

Ronnie, the lustful and reluctant virgin of the prologue, has now, four years later, landed herself a husband. He is Floyd. He is a sort of gangster in retirement. Once he and his partner, Roy, were the scourge of Oklahoma's banking community, the Bonnie and Clyde of the Dust Bowl. Roy, with his new wife, is coming to visit Ronnie and Floyd. It could be fun. It wasn't. It was a ridiculous bore, with dialogue out of Disneyland and characters out of Central Casting.

Barney Hartman's direction appeared to hold everything together, and the five actors, Jane Galloway, Sasha von Scherler, Guy Boyd, Conrad Fowkes and Regina Baff, fought a decent rearguard action. The playwright had three or four amusing lines, and a couple of promising situations. But he is not ready to be let out in public yet. It is not that he is that bad, merely that he has the admittedly slender promise of being a little bit better.

When you are in the business of producing new plays, as is this company, you are fundamentally in the business of risking, even courting, failure. Yet, you can surely hedge your bets. These playwrights were doomed from the first reading. Yet the playwright has some talent. He can make and hear a few jokes. And this is good. Not many people can.

and ensemble playwrights had ensemble reputations. The company began with a \$434,000 from the Ford Foundation and a core company of 16 actors and actresses who worked in four major plays a year. Now, as "The Brownsville Raid" prepares to open, three productions are at each year, and the company is going a series of financial

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The food is even more moderately priced at lunch at dinner and two midday entrees, a veal stew made with white wine and tomatoes, and a broiled chicken were both light, flavorful and satisfying.

The dinner menu offers an even better choice. Roasted baked clams or snails, a firm, course of duck and chicken, and only slightly salty ring in horseradish sauce were delicious.

Soups are unusually well-seasoned here, and the soufflé was so beefy it was almost startling, but sooty so. Cream of watercress, a light vinaigrette with a genuine leek flavor instead of the all starchiness and mellow onion soup were all prepared.

All entrees tried were successful. Striped bass was held carefully and its béarnaise sauce had just the right tarragon-herb edge. Plump frogs legs were drenched with a thick, peppery sauce with a cognac-laced sauce and tender braised baby chicken—poussin Bucheronne—all kept us tasting for what was best.

The winner, however, was still another dish—an omelette made with white wine and tomatoes, and the baby cut into chops that ringed a plate decked out with well-cooked string beans. (Overloading of plates, in fact, one of the few consistent flaws here.)

Vegetables are well cooked and seasoned, the green is clean, dry and crisp without too much of inelegant sting in its dressing, and desserts such as chocolate mousse, fruit tart, and whipped-cream napoleon were all refreshing windups. Crème anglaise was a bit heavy and thick-textured, however, the cheese selection was unexciting.

Vines are as moderately priced as the food. Complete dinners range from \$10.25 to \$14.50.

The only really uncomfortable detail that could be corrected here: the banquettes, which are backed with cushions, not attached to the wall or a me, fall forward when one leans toward the table. A distraction that should be easy to set right, since its opening some 30 years ago, Quo Vadis

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208 East 60th Street, TE 8-7766. Atmosphere: Chic, intimate, snug. Recommended dishes: Escargots, Palourdes au Four, Paté, all soups, Bar grillé béarnaise, carré d'agneau, canard à l'Orange, crabe Monte-Carlo, entrecôte au poivre.

Quo Vadis

26 East 63d Street, TE 8-0590. Atmosphere: Plush, overdone, comfortable, formal. Recommended dishes: Crabmeat maison, smoked trout, champignons forestière, médaillons de saumon, marchand de vin, carré d'agneau, all vegetables, oeufs à la neige, strawberries.

What the stars mean: (None) Fair to poor. \*Good. \*\*Very good. \*\*\*Excellent. \*\*\*\*Extraordinary. These ratings are based on the reviewer's reaction to food and price in relation to comparable establishments.

on 63d Street just east of Madison Avenue. has become one of the best of the city's elegant restaurants. But while one can still perceive some vestiges of its former claim to excellence, based on two recent dinners, it must be described as now acceptably good and decent, but hardly great or even near-great.

The atmosphere and tone, and somewhat pompous stiffness of the staff are, to put it kindly, dated. The elaborate décor based on a Roman Imperial motif is downright corny with gold velvet walls, lots of red plush, gilt-trim crystal chandeliers, lipstick red gladioli and puffy Austrian curtains. Still and all, many interior designers could learn much from the acoustics, which muffle voices pleasantly even when the place is crowded, and from the lighting, which is soft enough to be restful, yet bright enough to permit diners to see the food, and read the menu and check.

Although the Italian-Belgian management describes the cooking at Quo Vadis as French, it really comes across as the epitome of what we know as Continental. As a result, really first-rate ingredients, carefully

prepared to order, are practically characterless. Such bland food perhaps has appeal to older people and conservative eaters who like "fancy" places where flavors do not assault their timid palates. Quo Vadis would also be a comfortable choice for those who want to talk business over dinner, without being distracted by the food.

The best appetizers we found on the menu were the moist, fresh-smoked trout served with an airy horseradish cream sauce, lump crabmeat salad in an avocado and champignons forestière, stuffed mushroom caps gratinée in a light cream sauce.

Eel in green sauce was served cold no taste was discernible, a nipsoid salad of perfect ingredients had no pungency to its dressing, escargots needed an extra shot of garlic, and a petite marmite, beautiful enough to photograph, was a bit greasy, and its broth had none of the beefy strength that makes that soup so bracing.

Carré d'agneau nicoise, the lamb delicately pink as ordered and the sauce mildly herbaceous, would have been excellent had it not been carved in the style it was sliced paper-thin down the back of the ribs instead of into small chops.

Medallions of beef were tender and correctly rare and were graced with a rich, winy marchand du vin sauce, the best sauce, in fact, in the five main courses sampled. A duck with orange sauce was acceptable if a bit limp-skinned and fatty, and a côte de veau forestière, covered with sautéed mushrooms, was also adequate, if not memorable.

Other entrees were less satisfactory, including tiny bay scallops supposedly sautéed but really overfried, sweetbreads that were tough and rubbery and a sautéed breast of chicken on well-cooked spinach (chicken Gismonda) that one might expect to be served at a hotel banquet.

Desserts on the wagon, Italian rum cake, zuppa inglese, French floating island, oeufs à la neige, strawberries in a zabaglione-type sauce and an apple raisin tart, were all fair, no more no less. Made-to-order desserts—a lemon soufflé, tasteless belignets and choux buns—were not worth the extra time or expense they entailed.

Service was efficient on our first visit, and stupendous on our second, when we were recognized by the management.

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# Anita O'Day Dan's Sweetheart

From what has been told of Japan, it has become an annual at Michael's Pub, 211 W. 42d St., where she will be the first of the year. Miss O'Day celebrated her birthday on Oct. 15 and she was given a party at a Chinese restaurant. She was very ready for America and the other day she played in one club and \$20 just to hear 10 days left, and the next day she had her first teaching, working on the art of singing English American music.



"I can now say that I'm getting a sign out. Available in 1977." O'Day has been singing since starting at dance clubs in Chicago. She lasted for 2,228 hours as Frankie Lane. She sang "Red Hot" and she sang "Is This Thing About Dixie?"

Martha Raye was singing at the Three Monkeys Chicago jazz club, musical education from Billie Holiday and Billie Holiday, manner of singing like she had been reflected in Miss Raye. Her primary influence was Martha Raye. She was in a movie and her rhythm, her freedom.

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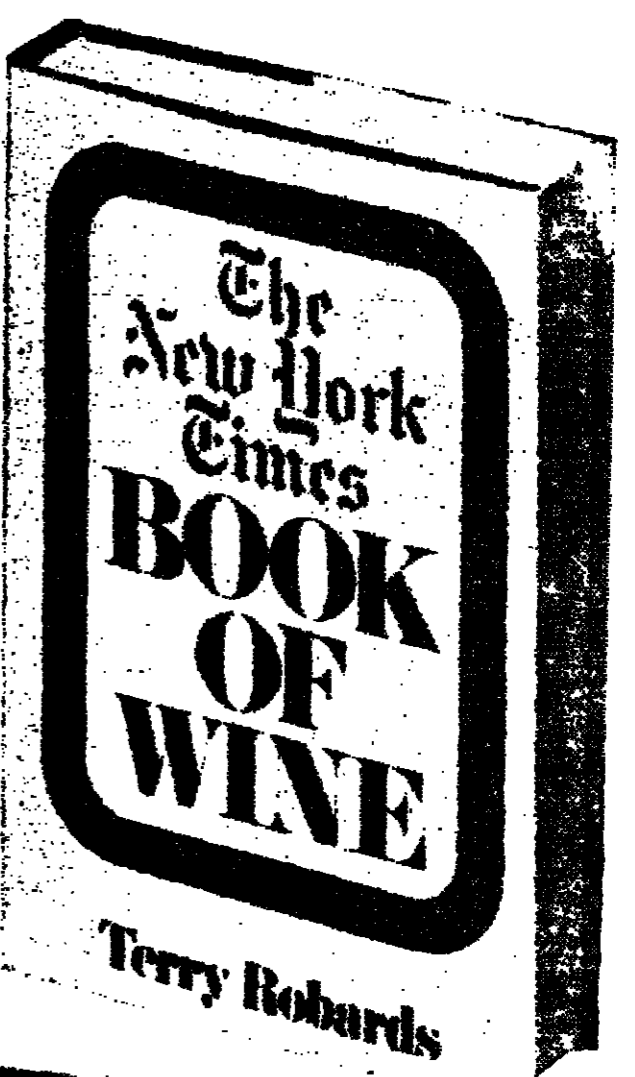
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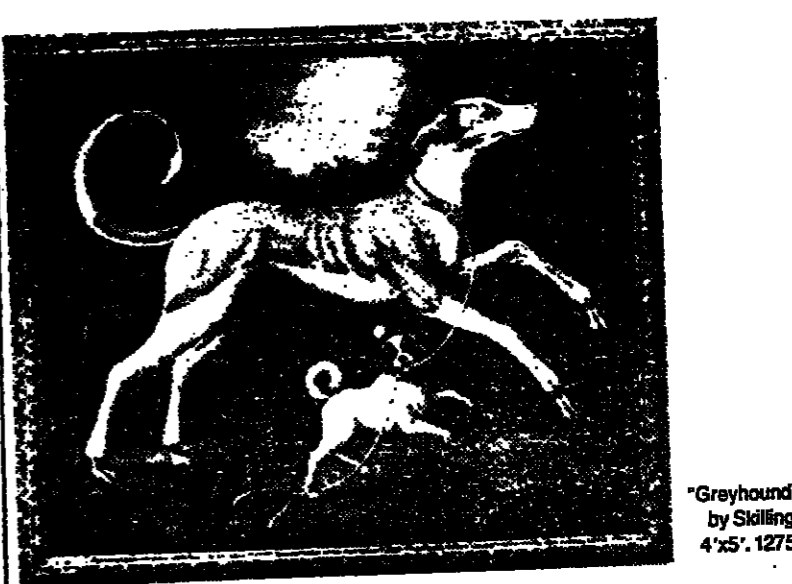
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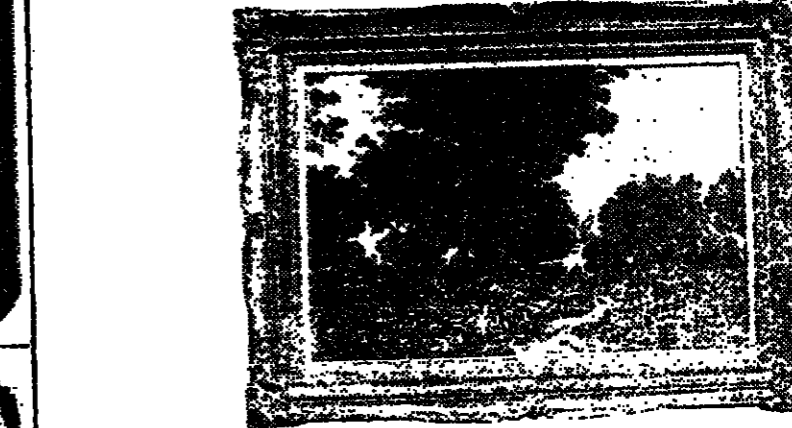
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Sunday

JOHN PARKS PRESENTS

John Parks, now appearing in the Broadway hit "The Will" and formerly with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, will be spending his next two nights off working in a theater, the Bijou, 209 West 45th Street (869-1537).

and which will be performed here by himself and Estel Spurlock. Also on the program will be Shawnequa Baker-Scott and Dyane Harvey, in the former's "Mother and Child."

AT THE JEWISH MUSEUM

The Cantilena Chamber Players, a group formed in 1970 with a half-dozen members, will be moving into the Jewish Museum, 1109 Fifth Avenue, at 92d Street (860-1888), on Sunday at 4 P.M. for the first of three Helena Rubinstein Concerts.

LOWER EAST SIDE TOUR

Not everything done by the Jewish Museum this weekend is taking place at the museum. On Sunday, from 11 to 3:30 P.M., the museum will sponsor a walking tour of the Lower East Side, led by Prof. Gerard R. Wolfe of New York University.

Weekend Gardening: For Peanuts

By RICHARD W. LANGER

Move over, avocado, the "in" grow-it-from-seed houseplant this year, in all probability and for obvious reasons, by a peanut.

The peanut, or groundnut as it is known in the rest of the world, is neither a true tree nor a nut. It does, however, grow in the ground.

Originating somewhere in the valleys of the Paraguay and Paraná Rivers, peanuts had spread under cultivation as far north as Mexico by the year 100.

Yet for all the peanuts that are grown—some 3.5 billion pounds a year—and eaten, a few crops of farmers have seen the curious peanut plant itself.

The first step in successful peanut planting at home is to crack your raw peanuts gently. Be sure not to remove or damage the thin red skin, or endocarp. When eating peanuts, this is the part that sticks to your throat.

Now soak the seeds in tepid water overnight. This will cause the desiccated tissue to swell and trigger germination. It's quite possible to plant the seeds without the prepotting baptism, but the results will be less consistent and take longer.

A bigger pot is even better, not because of the plants' size, but because of their unique way of bearing fruit. Almost any soil a bit on the sandy and friable side will do, as long as peanuts have not been grown in it before.

Your first peanut plant should break through the soil's surface in about a week. Care for it as you would for any sun-loving houseplant. That is, put it where it will receive the maximum sun your house or apartment affords.

In the case of spider-mite attacks, which I recently had one on an unattended plant, throw the whole plant out and start over. Rarely will a peanut plant pull itself together enough to bear after succumbing to spider mites.

Sometimes during the seventh week, flowers will begin to develop, if the plant is receiving four or more hours of direct sun a day. The pretty yellow flowers keep coming for about two months, although individually they last only a day.

As the leaves of the plant turn yellow with age, the nuts mature. This is usually two to three months after the plant has been sown.

In a Nutshell Living Pass

The basic groups of cultivated peanuts are Virginia, Valencia, and Runner. As yet there is no Georgia; down there they mostly Runners.

The Virginia is your run-of-the-mill peanut. You used to eat it at every party until it was supplanted by the now ubiquitous dip. It's large pod, usually with two seeds.

Along with the Virginia, the Valencia is a leading goober. Two-seeded and smooth, its chief use is for candy and confections. It is the premier peanut, taking only about 95 days to mature as opposed to 95-110 for the Valencia.

The Runner varieties are used for peanut butter and are not for eating in a pot. As their name implies, they run all over the place, as vines rather than taking the form of the other types. Unless you can offer them a lysian indoor at least four feet square for a year, they'll feel cramped.

Raw peanuts for planting are available at gourmet and health stores. You can also order from numerous seed companies, including The Farmer Seed & Company, Fairbairn, Minn., and R. H. Shumway, Seed, Rockford, Ill. 61101.

When you're ready to harvest the plant out of its pot again, the dirt off. Then lay the plant down in the sun to dry for six days. Pick off the pods and dry another week on a cookie sheet.

Events and Openings

Friday

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." 7:30 P.M. NEW YORK SYMPHONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8:30.

Sunday

PETER SCHICKELE'S "AN AMERICAN HISTORY LESSON," comedy with music, 92d Street Y.M.C.A., Lincoln Center, 8:30 P.M. ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER, City Center, 8:30 P.M.

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." 7:30 P.M. NEW YORK SYMPHONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8:30.

Film

RAY CHARLES, RARETTES, LANA CANTRELL, RAY CHARLES ORCHESTRA, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 and 11:30.

Cabaret

VILLAGE GATE, Lemmy Correll; Mose Allison Trio.

Dance

NEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M.

For Children

Films

START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME (1970), 99 minutes, by John Huston and others, from the novel by Howard Fast, with John Huston, John Huston, John Huston.

Fairs

VILLAGE COMMUNITY SCHOOL ANNUAL BOOK FAIR, from 10 to 12 P.M. on Saturday, at the school, 110 W. 11th St., from 10 to 12 P.M.

Plays

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The Hide Report advertisement featuring a woman's face and text about sexual experiences.

Books of The Times

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

Gift books. They seemed fewer but better this year, so tougher to winnow. If some of the following selections, which are ranked more or less from cheap to expensive, seem more lavish in visual appearance than in verbal content, why then so much the better.

'Favorite Havens' by Chas Addams (Simon & Schuster; 96 pages; \$7.95) and 'Do You Want to Talk About It' by Edward Koren, prefaced by Calvin Trillin (Fantacore, unpaginated; \$7.95).

'Whole House Catalog' by the editors of Consumer Guide (Simon & Schuster; 320 pages; \$14.95 hard cover, \$7.95 paperback) and 'The Old House Catalogue' compiled by Lawrence Green (Main Street Universe; 234 pages; \$14.95 hard cover, \$7.95 paperback).

'Tall Ships: The World of Sail Training' Text by Malvyn Drummond, illustrated by Mike Willoughby. Foreword by the Duke of Edinburgh (Putnam; 160 pages; \$20).

'The People of Kan.' Photographs, text and layout by Leni Riefenstahl. Translated from the German by J. Maxwell Brownjohn. (Harper & Row; 224 pages; \$25).

'The World Encyclopedia of Comics,' edited by Maurice Horn (Chelsea House; 785 pages; \$30).

'Calder's Universe,' by Jean Lipman. Ruth Wolfe, editorial director. (Viking Studio Whitney Museum; 331 pages, \$28.50).

Doing the Sidewalks of New York

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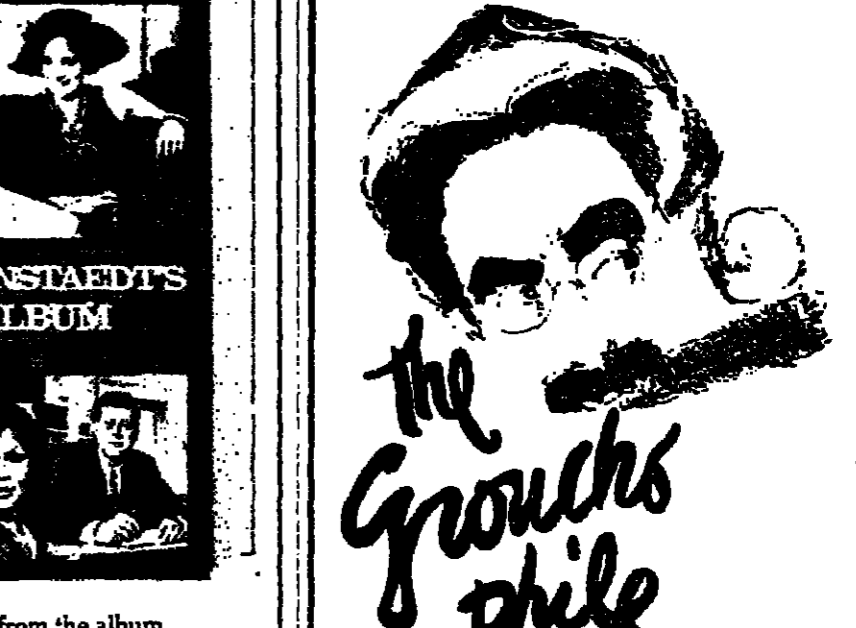
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The Groucho Marx Album Fifty years of photos from the album of Alfred Eisenstaedt, 'the veteran and justly famous life photographer' (Publishers Weekly). Gloria Swanson, Tennessee Williams, Gerald Ford, Chaplin, Churchill, Monroe are among the more than 200 faces in Eisenstaedt's rare collection of photos, signatures, and sayings of famous people he has photographed.

# TV WEEKEND

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

**T**HE MOST UNUSUAL programming this weekend is "Chinatown," which has nothing to do with the Roman Polanski film of the same name. Unlike the movie, however, this documentary is actually about Chinatown, in this case, New York's well-known tourist attraction. The hour-long documentary, produced by the Downtown Community Television Center, which is based in Chinatown, will be followed on Channel 13 by a 30-minute panel discussion. Both presentations will be simultaneously broadcast in Cantonese on radio station WBAI-FM. It is estimated that the metropolitan area contains more than 100,000 Chinese residents who do not speak English.

The documentary offers a sympathetic portrait of Chinatown's inhabitants, many of them struggling immigrants, most poor and exploited by both "the system" and their fellow Chinese. For the tourist, they are anonymous, or, as one visiting white woman puts it, "just like paper-maché dolls." They supply cheap labor. Men work in restaurant kitchens 60 hours a week for less than \$100. The weekly salary of a waiter, who sometimes is charged for his meals at work, has been \$45 for the last 20 years.

For most adults, the drudgery is accepted while hope is placed in the education and advancement of the next generation.

Meanwhile, according to Jon Alpert, the video group's narrator, rents in Chinatown are among the highest in the United States, and many traditional businesses, such as laundries, are facing extinction. The Chinese upper class is portrayed as being "mainly concerned with preserving the status quo." Mr. Alpert and his group are obviously, but not stridently, on the side of needed reforms. They note a growing pride among Chinatown residents in Communist China. They mention new social agencies to help the elderly and indigent. They point to the activist phenomenon of rent strikes against slumlords. This, they announce at the beginning, "is the story of our neighbors." It is a fascinating story.

Elsewhere on the television schedule, the spotlight is held by two dramas, both on NBC: "Beauty and the Beast," tonight at 8:30, and the serialized "The Moneychangers," beginning tomorrow at 9.

This is not the first television version of the classic tale of "Beauty and the Beast." In 1958, Charlton Heston and Claire Bloom starred in a widely praised "live" production that used a script by Joseph Schrank. This new film stars George C. Scott and Trish



George C. Scott in "Beauty and the Beast," tonight at 8:30 on NBC

Van Devere, using a new script by Sherman Yellin. Edward Beaumont comes by chance on the castle of the Beast, and disobeying his boss, takes away a single perfect rose for his daughter, Belle. The Beast wants retribution. Belle goes in her father's place to the

castle, and the eternally charming tale unfolds once again.

The Beast loves Beauty, but she refuses his marriage proposal. He explodes in anger, insisting "that which is impossible must be possible here, or all is lost." He persists in being kind. She relents gradually, calling him Lord Magic or Sir Gentle Eyes. They play games. They discuss Aristotle. They dance. He becomes for her "my dearest friend, my patient leader, my kind and loving pet." She leaves the castle only to discover she cannot live without the Beast's magic, courtesy, wisdom and kindness.

This is an opulent production, somewhat more impressive visually than theatrically. Mr. Scott and Miss Van Devere, his wife, are so low-key that their performances tend to go slack once or twice. Mr. Scott is made up with relative restraint, using the guise of a bear with wide snout and tusks.

"The Moneychangers" is still another of those limited-series projects based on a potboiler novel. This one is six and a half hours long and will be presented in four sections. Instead of going into NBC's "Best Sellers" format, it will begin tomorrow night and continue this Sunday and on two more Sundays as part of the network's "Big Event" format. Big, obviously, is a relative concept.

In this adaptation of Arthur Hailey's novel, Kirk Douglas plays Alex Vander-

voort, and Christopher Plummer is Roscoe Heyward. Both men want to become president of the First Mercantile American Bank. Roscoe is a conservative nondrinker surrounded by traditional furniture and a life style that can't quite get by on \$75,000 a year. Alex is more socially conscious and is partial to modern décor spiked with expensive antiques. He has a leftist girlfriend, but his severely schizophrenic wife is complicating his private life.

That, more or less is that—in effect, a tonier and infinitely more expensive version of "Executive Suite," complete with homilies on the current condition

of modern capitalism. Alex, his leftist woman, how basic "You scratch my back; I scratch yours." Incensed, she retorts that's morality? It stinks, she goes is like being a perpet-

donor. Others in the cast, white enough to make most of the bearable, include Anne Bog Flannery, Timothy Bottoms, Helen Hayes, turn as a psychiatrist, "prognosis?" asks Alex. "You catch on to the jargon," Miss Hayes counters smartly, "usually, you do."

## Public TV Officials Ease Programming

Officials of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Public Broadcasting Service, meeting yesterday to resolve a dispute over which body had jurisdiction over the national programming for public television, agreed to set aside the issue of sovereignty and to try again to work in partnership.

In a terse statement, the committees for the two organizations said they were acting "in the interest of the future of public broadcasting." They acknowledged that the two bureaucracies governing the system would

have to develop specific programs to make the dual leadership work, and toward that end another meeting for Jan. 13.

The outcome was an apparent for the corporation, backed down from its with the corporation either programming activities or invitation of Congress to controversy. Congress would asked to amend the Public Act of 1967 to clarify the organizations.

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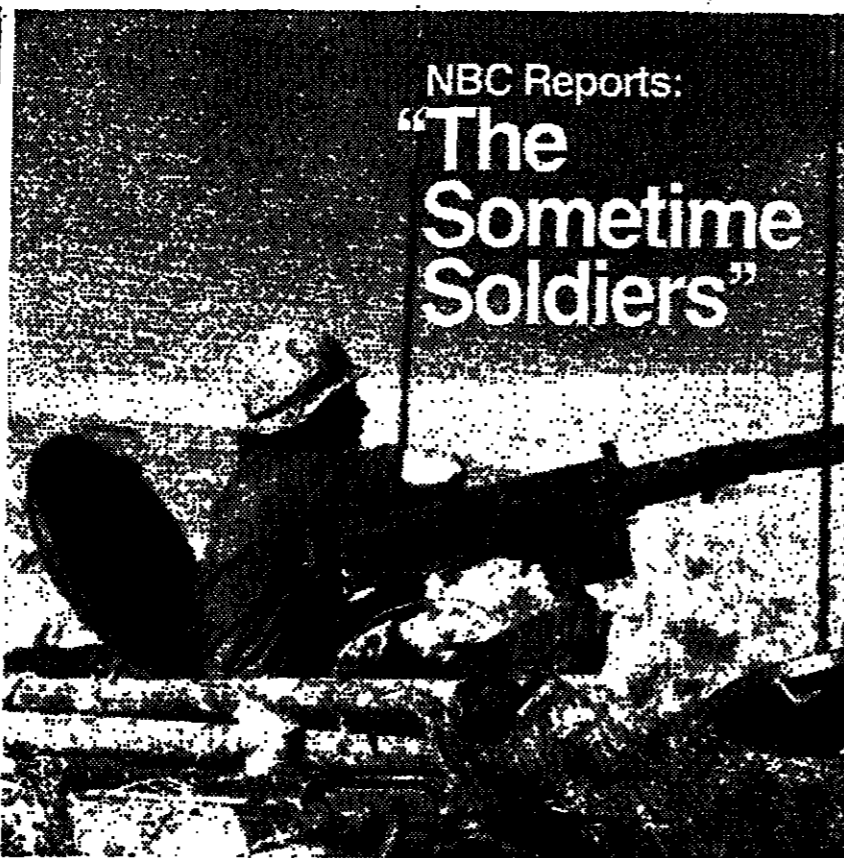
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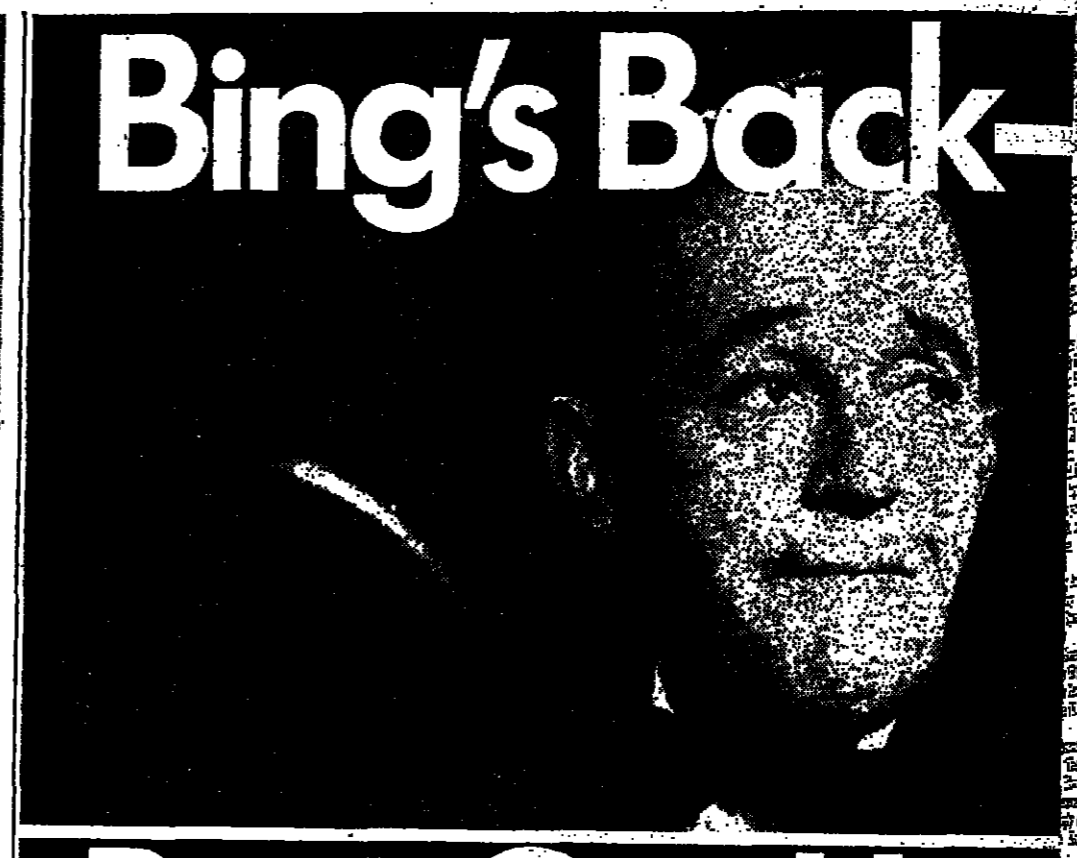


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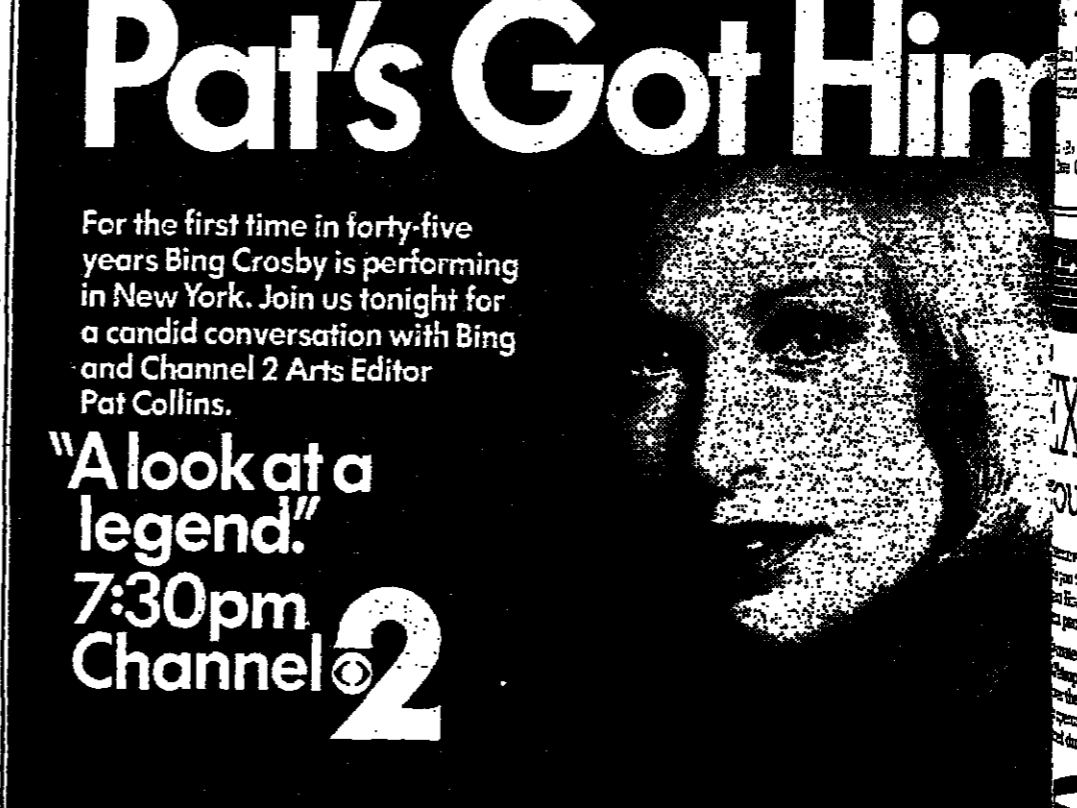
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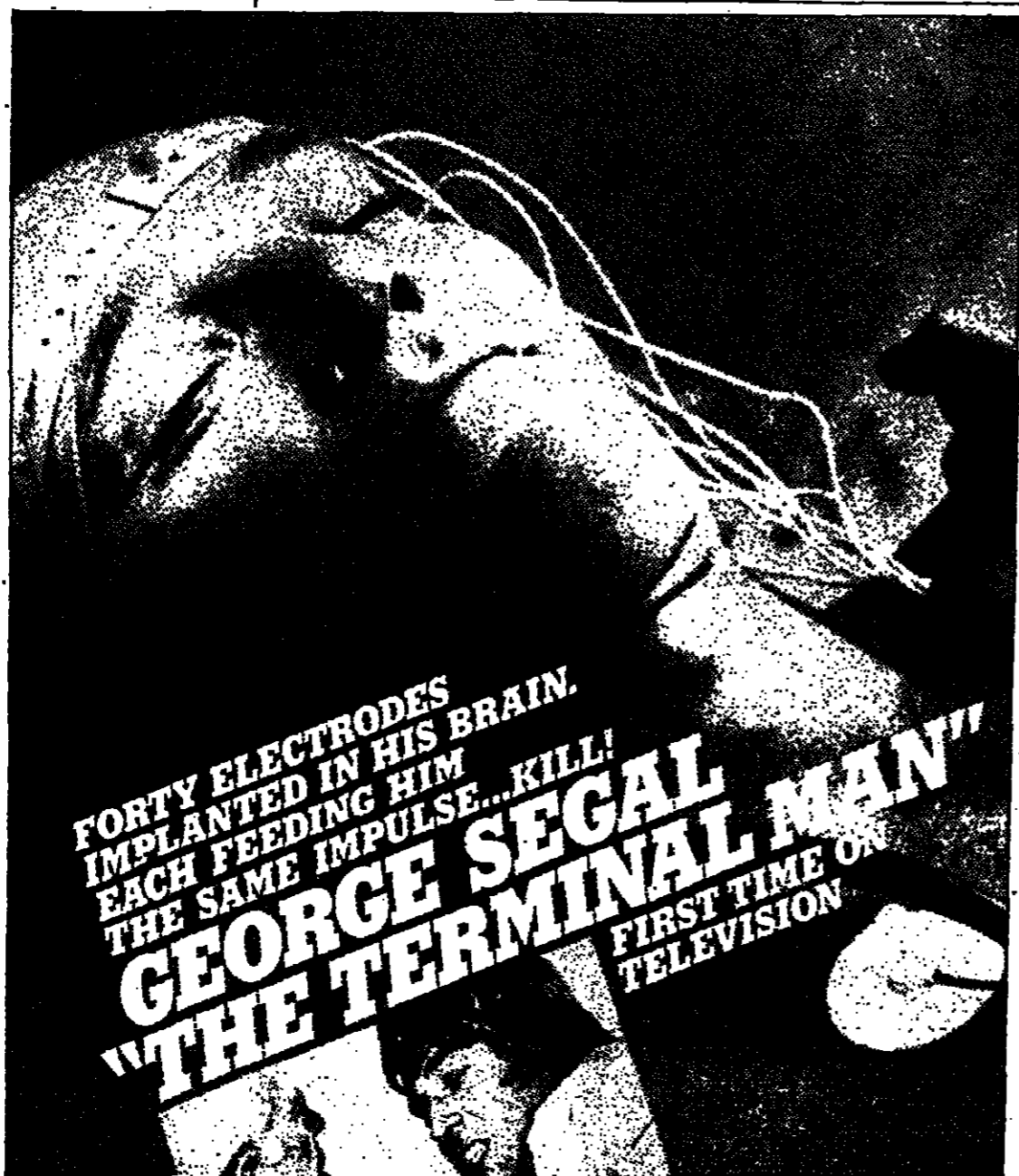
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TELEVISION TODAY

Morning

7:30 News (1) Sesame Street (2) Sesame Street (3) Sesame Street (4) Sesame Street (5) Sesame Street

TOP WEEKEND FILMS

FRIDAY 12:30 A.M. (5) 'The Killing' (1956). Sterling Hayden, Mario Windsor, Early Stanley Kubrick and a neat job.

SATURDAY

11:40 P.M. (2) 'Downhill Racer' (1969). Robert Redford, Gene Hackman, Ski fans, pounce.

SUNDAY

1 P.M. (9) 'The Last Days of Pompeii' (1935). Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone. Fine family fare.

Evening

(11)Movie: 'Circus of Fear' (1958). Christopher Lee, Leo Genn, Margaret Low. A robbery, a circus and Scotland Yard.

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Afternoon

12:30 (2) The Young and Restless (4)50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show (10) News (11) Here Comes the Future

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The \$2.3 billion drop in the nation's money supply reported by the Federal Reserve yesterday afternoon came as a surprise to the credit markets...

New Bond Issues table with columns for Issue, Maturity, Current Yield, and Price.

U.S. MONEY SUPPLY DECLINES FOR WEEK

Continued From Page D1. The money supply dropped for the third week in a row...

Yesterday, interest rates are continuing to fall, with declines ranging from 2 to 25 basis points...

Federal Reserve Statement

Table showing Federal Reserve Statement data in billions of dollars, including reserves, currency in circulation, and securities held.

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Steven H. Gross of Hill Richards Inc. in a nine-page report...

The Treasury's 8 percent notes, which closed Wednesday at 107 1/2, were trading at 107 3/8...

City District No. 1 in Washington sold \$288.6 million of A-rated revenue bonds to a group led by Smith Barney...

During the year to Nov. 24, the Fed's announcement yesterday shows that Dr. Burns has kept M-2 growing by 18.5 percent...

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New York Stock Exchange Issues

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Table showing NYSE Index High, Low, Last, and Change (Up 1.24).

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

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Up-Down Volume

Table of Up-Down Volume showing advanced and declined shares.

Odd-Lot Trading

Table of Odd-Lot Trading showing purchases of 100 shares or less.

Dow Jones Stock Averages

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Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Table of Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues, most active.

Amex Market Diary

Table of Amex Market Diary showing advances and declines.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table of O.T.C. Most Active stocks.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table of O.T.C. Market Diary showing advances and declines.

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Table of Market Diary showing advanced and declined shares.

Dollar Leaders

Table of Dollar Leaders listing high-priced stocks.

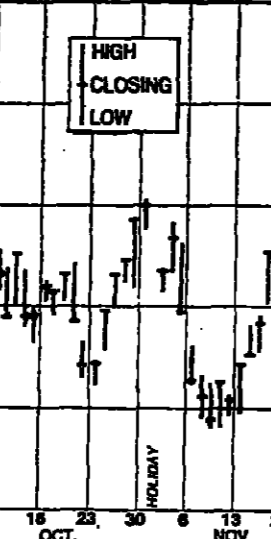
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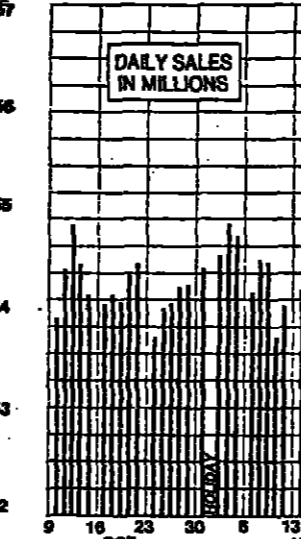
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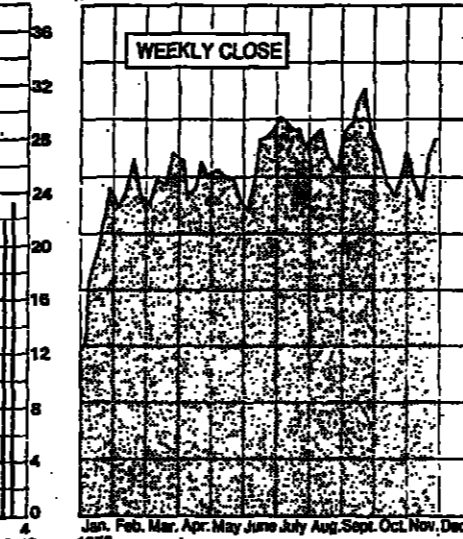
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Financial market data table with columns for various stocks and indices.



Steel coils at Inland Steel's Indiana Harbor Works awaiting further processing at the rolling mill, rear. The steel industry announced price increases on different types of steel, including cold rolled steel.

Verity of Armco Says Increase Is Justified by Costs and Demand

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WHITE HOUSE STERN ON STEEL PRICE RISE

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Dividends

Table listing dividends for various companies on Thursday, December 2, 1976.

People and Business Giscard Calls for Economic Conference

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, after a visit with President Giovanni Leone and Premier Giulio Andreotti of Italy, called for a meeting of all industrialized nations...



Valéry Giscard d'Estaing

Mr. Johnson acknowledged that was a far-reaching proposal 'born from frustration.' But experience shows, he said, that other attempts to prevent oil companies from abusing their 'leverage' over franchised service station operators...

Giovanni Agnelli, Fiat's chairman, suggested yesterday that such transactions as Libya's \$415-million investment in Fiat, Italy's large automobile company, might lead Arab oil producers to be more cautious in raising their oil prices...

Owen M. Johnson Jr., director of the Bureau of Competition of the Federal Trade Commission, recommended yesterday that Congress require oil refiners—at least big oil companies—to get out of the gasoline retailing business.

Brad Ragan Inc. and 5 Officers Charged With Frauds

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—In a major enforcement action, the Securities and Exchange Commission today charged Brad Ragan Inc. and five officers of the large tire-retreading company with a host of fraudulent practices, including bribing about 280 of the company's customers to send business its way.

are publicly owned. Brad Ragan offsets the cost of the bribes by billing customers for merchandise and services that were not delivered and in most cases added a profit markup as well.

In addition, the company and individual defendants issued misleading financial statements and Robert H. Buchanan, chief financial officer, had his secretary illegally buy company shares in his name, the S.E.C. said.

Advertisement for Duquesne Light Company Common Stock, priced at \$19.25 per share. Includes contact information for various brokers and the company's address.

With the reduction of stock market commissions, Mr. Aron added, arbitrage offers securities dealers a way to acquire some shares at a lower price and so add to profits. He and other arbitrageurs point out that while there are no figures as yet, the volume of arbitrage dealings has risen substantially in recent years.

Plans Deep Drill in Nuclear Waste

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# N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976

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U.S. Plans Deep Drilling in Spring For Nuclear Waste Burial Areas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Seeking a final... United States Energy Research and Development Administration plans to get deep drilling next spring in at least seven of a list of 13 states...

A Federal appeals court here last July ruled that final licensing of nuclear power plants must await resolution of what to do with wastes from the plants. A California law passed last spring...

Corporation Affairs Currency Losses Cut Avco Financial's Net by \$25 Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Avco Financial Services Inc., a consumer loan company owned by the Avco Corporation, disclosed in an amended registration statement made available at the Securities and Exchange Commission...

variety of building products. Mr. Cheek added that the planned Trentwood development, which will include installation of the latest equipment, had been spurred by the likelihood of a shortage of the flat rolled products in the next few years.

Nestle to Lay Off 50 At Connecticut Plant NEW MILFORD, Conn., Dec. 2 (UPI)—The Nestle Company announced today it would lay off about 50 employees at its New Milford plant next week.

Pepsico Joining Fujiya To Sell Snacks in Japan The Fujiya Confectionery Company said in Tokyo it would form a joint venture with Pepsico Inc. early next year to produce snack foods in Japan.

portation Company said it had granted the Exxon Corporation exploration rights and an option to lease a zinc-copper-bearing tract in the Crandon, Wis., area, on which the transportation company holds mineral rights.

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Woly Shareholders Back A Recapitalization Plan Shareholders of the Woly Corporation have approved a recapitalization plan that the company described at the annual meeting in Dallas as its "only realistic opportunity to avoid bankruptcy."

The plan involves an offer to exchange common stock and new preferred stock for some \$105 million in debt. It further includes a reverse 1-for-2 stock split.

The computing servicing and fire and casualty insurance company said the recapitalization plan would not be effective until holders of 90 percent of its \$39.2 million principal amount of 7 1/2 percent convertible subordinated debentures agreed to tender their debentures under the exchange plan.

Kaiser Aluminum Plans Sheet Plant Expansion The Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation announced plans yesterday for a \$43 million modernization and expansion of its sheet and plate fabricating complex at Trentwood, Wash. The project is designed to meet projected increases in demand for flat rolled aluminum.

Management: Giant Companies vs. Middle-Sized Ones

Continued From Page D1 ment, elaborate information systems and cadres and specialists. Many threshold companies stood up handsomely under the stress of inflation and recession during 1974-75, Mr. Clifford said.

maintain profit margins. "In the economic downturn, they reacted much more quickly" in raising prices, passing along costs—sometimes basing increases on replacement costs—and weeding out less profitable items.

Offer for Subsidiary

Brascan Ltd., of Toronto, a public utility holding company, said yesterday that a group of private investors in Brazil was interested in purchasing Brascan's 83 percent interest in Light-Servicos de Electricidade S. A., the electric public utility that serves Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo.

How Offices and Plants Will Treat Christmas Eve With Christmas falling on a Saturday this year, 20 companies plan to treat Christmas Eve as a holiday?

Business Records

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Thomas E. Mullaney

Business Consultant Offers Optimistic View of Economy

One of the nation's leading business consultants, who tracks micro-economic developments in the American economy, has been taking a more optimistic view of the general economic outlook...

ling the unlimited options the Federal Government might have in the spending area. However, the former president of the United States Economic Corporation, a private consulting firm, and...



Norma Pace

E.E.C. Pledges Fairer Trade Terms to the Yugoslavs

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE Special to The New York Times BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 2.—The European Economic Community pledged today to seek "more equitable" terms of trade for Communist Yugoslavia.

to ban the import of beef into member countries. The beef embargo was imposed in response to the general world economic crisis that followed huge increases in the price of oil.

At present, trade with the Common Market countries accounts for some 30 percent of Yugoslavia's exports and 40 percent of its imports. Last year, Yugoslavia's trade deficit with the E.E.C. nations came to \$2.23 billion—four times what it was in 1972.

OUT OF HEATING OILS CONSUMPTION LEVEL

American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday that production of home oil is five years record last, reflecting the nation's continuing energy crisis.

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In accordance with Section 11(a) of the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. has made generally available to its security holders a consolidated earnings statement of the Company and its subsidiaries for the twelve months ended October 2, 1976...

4 1/2% Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds Series B

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4 1/2% Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds Series A

Table with columns: Denomination, Bond Numbers, and values for Series A bonds.

4 1/2% Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds Series B

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Soybeans Futures Up for Fourth Day; Oats Also Advance

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Soybean futures advanced today for the fourth straight session in most months on the Chicago Board of Trade, posting a gain of 6 cents a bushel.

December again sold other contracts and led the nearby expiring December contract to a gain of 5 1/2 cents following yesterday's 6-cent advance.

Commodity Price Index Declines 0.9 From the Week-Earlier Level

The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials fell to 197.3 from 198.2 last week.

Accounting Body Sets New Rules on Leasing Deal

The Financial Accounting Standards Board, in a move to resolve more than a decade of controversy, established yesterday major new standards of financial accounting and reporting for lease transactions.

The board encourages retroactive application of the statement of standards to all leases regardless of when they were entered into or committed.

was to be classified and accounted as a sales-type lease, if manufacturer or dealer profit was involved, or as direct financing lease.

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Oats, listing prices for various grades and contracts.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices for various commodity futures including Pork Bellies, Potatoes, Eggs, and Orange Juice.

WOOD

Table listing prices for various types of wood, including Lumber and Plywood.

METAL

Table listing prices for various metals, including Copper, Silver, and Gold.

S.E.C. Bars Delay on Estimate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The Securities and Exchange Commission, resisting strong pressures, said today that it would not delay or modify its plan to require companies with nonfinancial assets exceeding \$100 million to calculate the cost of replacing their physical plants.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table listing prices for soybean meal in various grades.

EGGS (Shell)

Table listing prices for various grades of egg shells.

COFFEE

Table listing prices for various grades of coffee beans.

CASH PRICES

Table listing cash prices for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

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Table listing prices for platinum in various forms.

U.S. SILVER COINS

Table listing prices for various U.S. silver coins.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for various types of livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

ICE BROILERS

Table listing prices for ice broilers in various grades.

COFFEE

Table listing prices for various grades of coffee beans.

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Table listing open interest for various commodity futures contracts.

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Table listing prices for various metals in the London market.

AMSTERDAM

Table listing prices for various metals in the Amsterdam market.

UNITED STATES

Table listing stock prices for various companies in the United States.

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Table listing stock prices from other U.S. and foreign exchanges.

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Large advertisement for a car, featuring a picture of a vehicle and promotional text.

### Rules on Leasing

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**Present**

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Right now, you get a \$253 cash rebate when you buy any new 1976 or 1977 AMC Pacer. Make your best deal with your AMC Dealer and American Motors will send you a \$253 cash rebate. Or, if you

like, you can apply the \$253 to your down payment. This cash rebate offer is good on all AMC Pacers and Pacer Wagons delivered from stock by January 10 or ordered by December 10. Excluding military and fleet sales.

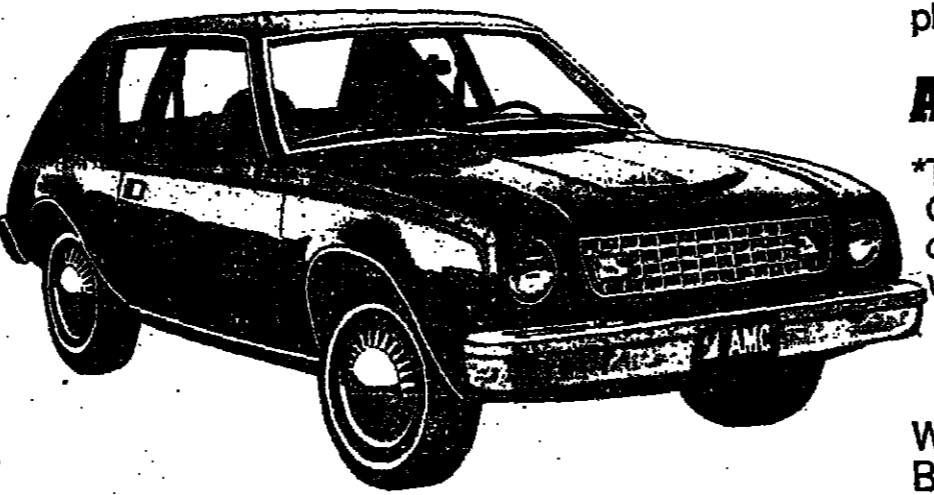


## 2) \$253 price reduction on every new 1977 AMC Gremlin.\*

The list price of all 1977 AMC Gremlins has been reduced by \$253. This reduction applies to all Gremlins now in dealer stock, and to all orders placed on or after November 5.

### AMC Gremlin now only \$2995.\*

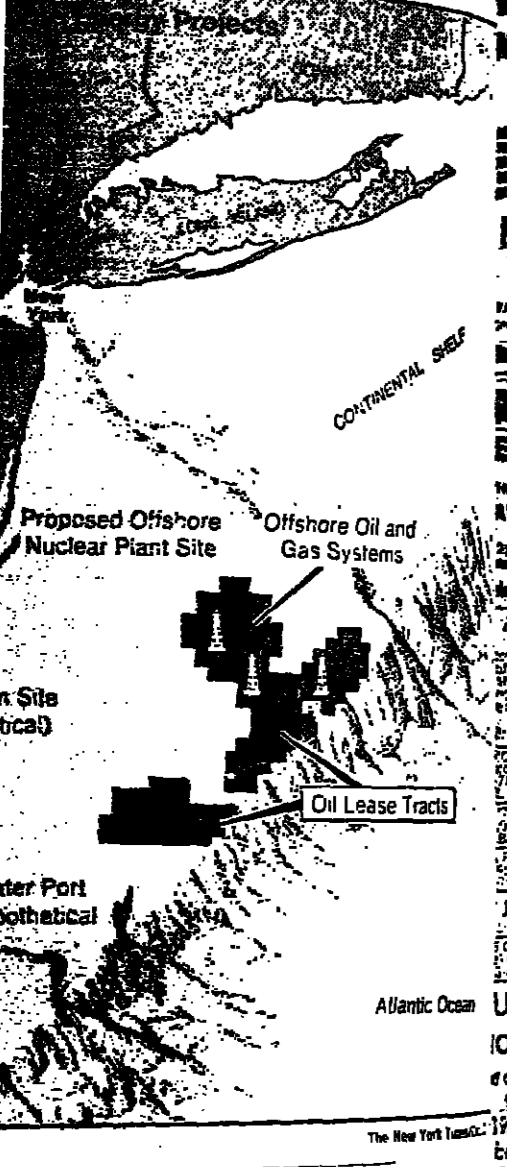
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### Off Jersey and Delaware to Pose Major Problem

Circle "East" Buick Opel

In addition to pointing out the risks of off-shore development, the report also indicated that "there probably is at least one major oil spill site in the Baltimore Canyon." The risk assessment, based on a study of offshore oil operations in Mexico, is that the odds of an even from a major spill at 50 miles offshore, reaching the shore, is 10 percent.

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Jeep Commander 1976 V6

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Advanced some years ago, the threat that foreign cut off, is not expected before the next winter port that might be a southeast of the New Jersey coast.

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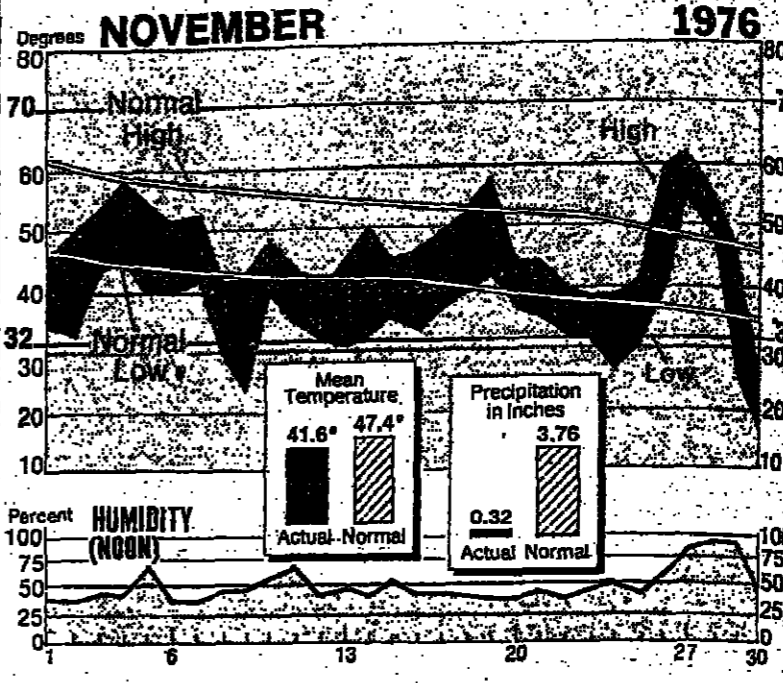
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The Weather Here Last Month



The New York Times/Dec. 3, 1976

Automobile Exchange

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Advertisement for Rolls Royce and Steingold, featuring various car models and contact information.

Advertisement for Volkswagens, including models like Beetle, Dasher, Rabbit, and Golf, with financing options.

Advertisement for a 1976 Rolls Royce Phantom III, highlighting its luxury features.

Advertisement for a 1976 Toyota Camry, emphasizing its performance and reliability.

Advertisement for a 1976 Toyota Celica, showcasing its sporty design and features.

Advertisement for a 1976 Toyota Camry, focusing on its spacious interior and modern amenities.

Advertisement for a 1976 Toyota Camry, detailing its engine options and fuel economy.

Ellinghaus Leaves Control Board; Carey Fills Vacancy With Axelson

William M. Ellinghaus resigned yesterday from the Emergency Financial Control Board, and Governor Carey named Kenneth S. Axelson to replace him.

Mr. Ellinghaus, who is also 54, was an original member and chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, which was formed in June, 1975.

Mr. Carey, in a letter addressed "Dear Bill," expressed his "deep, personal regret" that Mr. Ellinghaus was leaving.

Mr. Ellinghaus is generally acknowledged to have played a vital and knowledgeable role in the workings of the Control Board.

Mr. Axelson, who is 54 years old and had just returned to the J.C. Penney Company as senior vice president after a one-year stint at City Hall.

QE2 Arrives in Boston for Repair Of a Gash in Bow Caused by Storm

BOSTON, Dec. 2 (Reuters)—The liner Queen Elizabeth 2 arrived here today from England with a small gash in the middle of her bow, caused when a spare anchor broke loose in stormy weather.

Paterson Rehabilitation Agency Cites Clearance by Audit

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 2 (AP)—Federal and private audits of the Straight Narrow Corporation, the charity branch of the Diocese of Paterson, uncovered "no evidence of any serious irregularities."

Shipping/Mails

Shipping/Mails section containing a table of outgoing ships, destinations, and departure times.

Weather Reports and Forecast

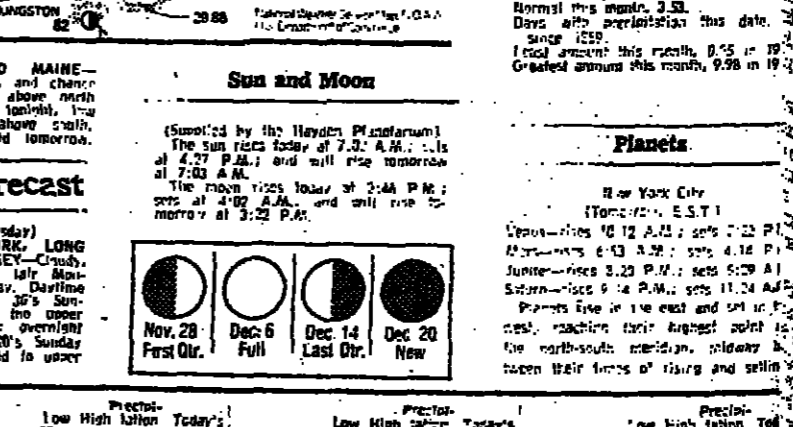


Table showing weather reports for various cities across the United States, including temperature, conditions, and precipitation.

Table showing the forecast for the following week, including daily high and low temperatures and weather conditions.

Summary

Flurries may be scattered across New England today; fair skies should prevail throughout most of the rest of the eastern third of the country.

Forecast

National Weather Service (NWS) forecast for December 3, 1976, detailing conditions for various regions.

Abroad

Table showing weather reports for various international locations, including London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

Temperature Data

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Precipitation Data

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Sun and Moon

Table showing the phases of the sun and moon for the month of December 1976.

U.S.-Canada

Table showing weather reports for major cities in the United States and Canada.

Public Notices

Public Notices section containing various legal notices, including lost and found items and business announcements.

Large vertical advertisement for Murtaugh Is 1, featuring a portrait of a man and text about a radio series.

Advertisement for an expert on heart attacks, including contact information for a medical professional.

Advertisement for a book or publication, possibly related to the 'Murtaugh Is 1' series.

Advertisement for a reward, offering a \$500 reward for information on a specific case.

Advertisement for classified advertising, listing various services and contact information.

Danny Murtaugh Is Dead at 59; Won 2 Series as Pirate Manager

PA, Dec. 2 (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, who as the Pittsburgh Pirates' manager led the team to two World Series championships, died today, two days after having relinquished the job.



Danny Murtaugh

Murtaugh, 59 years old, died at 8:50 A.M. at the Crozer Chester Medical Center, where he was admitted Tuesday after being stricken at his home in Springfield, Pa.

Murtaugh, who led the Pirates to two World Series titles in 1960 and 1971, was manager at the end of last season because of poor health. He was survived by his wife, Kate; two sons; and a daughter.

Dr. David Canavan, chief of staff at the Crozer Chester Medical Center, said Murtaugh went into coma this morning after a restless night during which his condition grew steadily worse.

"I was the first Murtaugh to ever graduate from high school," he would say. He would tell of how a certain teacher wouldn't give him a passing grade, thus blocking his graduation.

Two years after his graduation he got a job in the St. Louis Cardinals' chain. In one of his first minor league contests, he challenged a local fan to fight him when the game was over.

Murtaugh made the majors with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1941—and led the National League in stolen bases, with 18—but was in the Army by 1944. He had wanted to join the Air Corps so he could wind up in the aviation industry.

EX-MAYOR GANGEMI OF JERSEY CITY DIES

He Held Office From 1961 to 1963 —Rose in Local Politics After Building Produce Concern



Thomas Gangemi in 1964

By WERNER BAMBERGER

Thomas Gangemi, former Mayor of Jersey City and a prominent figure in Hudson County Democratic politics, died, apparently of a heart attack, Wednesday at his Jersey City home. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Gangemi, who was brought here from Calabria, Italy, by his parents in 1913 at the age of 10, started in the produce business three years later when he drove a horse and wagon between Jersey City and the Washington Market in New York.

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Beginning in 1943 his political support in the late Mayor Felle Hogue had been substantial enough for him to gain stature in Hudson County politics. In 1953 he was deputy commissioner of the Jersey City Public Works Department, and in 1961 he was Hudson County Supervisor. Later that year he was elected Mayor of Jersey City.

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in Scott, an Expert the Soviet Union, as of Heart Attack

By PETER B. FLINT

in Scott, an authority on the Soviet Union, who was variously a correspondent, lecturer and assistant to the editor of Time magazine for 30 years, Wednesday of a heart attack at the Shore Club in Chicago while on a six-day tour.

Laurie York Erskine, 82, Author; His 'Renfrew' Was Mountie Hero

Laurie York Erskine, the author of the award-winning series of Mountie stories, died Tuesday at his home in New Hope, Pa. He was 82 years old.

MORTIMER ROSENTHAL

Mortimer Rosenthal, a vice president of Sidney J. Kreiss, lungery specialists at 350 Fifth Avenue, died yesterday in St. John's Hospital, Far Rockaway, after a heart attack. His age was 60.

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